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## Test Ban

### Big Two Admit Failure

GENEVA (AP) — The U.S. and Russia agreed Friday to inform the United Nations the 17-nation disarmament conference has failed for now to produce a nuclear test ban.

Russia also hinted it will halt nuclear testing Jan. 1 even though no ban agreement has been reached.

The agreement to inform the UN means the UN General Assembly's goal of a treaty for ending tests by Jan. 1 will not be obtained. But negotiators said this does not mean negotiations are ended.

#### TARAPKIN HINT

The hint that Russia would not test after Jan. 1 came from Soviet delegate Serapkin Tarapkin. He was quoted as telling the conference "we believe that by Jan. 1 there should be a de facto unofficial end to all tests."

This was seen as an indication Russia soon will announce an end to all nuclear tests Jan. 1 and no resumption of them unless the West continues testing.

#### TO REPORT TO UN

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean and Tarapkin agreed to tell the UN that "it has proved not possible to reach agreement on the cessation of nuclear tests in the brief period of two weeks since the resumption of negotiations."

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## Centennial Square

### Downtown Vitality In Balance

By IAN STREET  
Last of a Series

Victoria ratepayers are being asked next Thursday to approve the borrowing of up to \$950,000 to speed the construction of Centennial Square.

A "yes" vote will give city council the authority to obtain necessary funds, as each new stage is started, to complete the whole project in three to four years.

Defeat of the bylaw would mean a long-drawn-out program of development lasting probably 10 years.

Ald. A. W. Toome, who heads the special city hall committee in charge of the project, says bluntly speedy completion of the scheme is essential to the vitality of the downtown area.

#### Rapid Growth

He points to the rapid growth both to the north and south. On one side there are high-rise apartments springing up in the James Bay area and the promise of new developments in the Inner Harbor area with both senior governments participating.

At the other end of town there is the \$6,000,000 Mayfair shopping centre which will be open for business in the late fall of 1963.

In the middle — where the city's commercial heart is

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WALTER RAUFF  
... in custody

## 'We May Be Close'

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Rescue crews made a vital left turn Friday in a tunnel toward 37 coal miners trapped 650 feet underground by a shattering blast.

"Our progress should be speedier assuming we don't run into problems more than we encountered before," said James Gird, assistant mine superintendent in charge of rescue operations.

The rescue crews, laboring in the second day of operations, have moved to within 4,700 feet, and possibly 3,000 feet of the trapped men.

#### IN 20 HOURS

"We may be closer to some than to others," a Pennsylvania mines official said. "We may know something definite in 36 hours."

Originally, it was believed that 35 miners were trapped, but U.S. Steel Corporation raised the figure to 37 after rechecking its records.

#### DEPT. EXPLOSION

The miners haven't been heard from since the gas and coal dust explosion cornered them Thursday in a corridor of U.S. Steel's Rehoboth No. 3 mine near this southwestern Pennsylvania town, about 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Mine officials blamed the necessary reconstruction of the ventilation system for making the job drawn out and tedious.

#### TWO GASES

Workers had to build up apparatus to generate fresh air and draw out carbon monoxide and methane gas found in the

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KENNETH KIERNAN  
... hornswoogling?

## U.S., Britain

### Dean, Skybolt Strain Friends

LONDON (AP) — The threat of a major British-American crisis appeared Friday night with reports that the United States might cancel its Skybolt rocket program and so endanger Britain's nuclear deterrent program.

Disputes from Washington emphasized President Kennedy's administration has taken no final decision on future development of the air-launched missile. But they also said Pentagon budget planners do not intend allotting this project more money next year. It already has gobbled up about \$200,000,000.

#### ALARM TONICS

The information alarmed members of Prime Minister Macmillan's government which sees Skybolt as the key not only to the British independent deterrent but also to the British-American alliance.

Britain abandoned its own rocket program because of the cost. It looked to Skybolt as a means of maintaining a nuclear role.

## Offshore Minerals

### B.C. SUING OTTAWA

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced in a speech in Vancouver last night B.C. will take the federal government to court in the offshore mineral rights dispute.

B.C. will ask the court of appeals to decide who owns offshore mineral rights and what basis the federal government could have for claiming them.

The case will probably take the court back to the terms of Confederation if it attempts to answer the second question.

#### ON RUN RISK

The dispute flared up in 1960 when Richfield Oil, working on exploration east of the Queen Charlotte Islands under a lease granted by B.C., was advised it must take out a federal permit by a certain date or run the risk of losing its provincially-granted rights.

Mr. Kiernan said he asked Ottawa on what authority the federal government was acting and has never received an answer.

#### FULTON QUOTED

He said former federal justice minister Davie Fulton, now public works minister and soon to take the leadership of the provincial Conservative association, told a Senate committee in 1958 the government had no intention of interfering with provincial offshore rights.

Mr. Kiernan said mineral rights were vested in B.C. as a Crown colony by Britain and were not surrendered at the time of Confederation.

#### 'HORNSWOOGLE'

He said the federal government was trying to "hornswoogle" B.C. out of offshore minerals.

And he termed it odd the federal government had never tried to exercise the rights it now claims during the mining of undersea coal off Nanaimo.

## Power Tunnel Through

#### HUDSON HOPE (CP) —

Crews working from both ends of a half-mile diversion tunnel on the multi-million-dollar Peace River power project Friday reached each other. Work on the tunnel began April 2.

Two other tunnels also are being drilled and a breakthrough in both is expected within a week.

## Rebels Seize Oilfield

#### RUSSIA, Sukhona of Russia

(Reuters) — Armed insurgents today seized Shell Oil installations in Serbia and took control of neighboring Kuala Belait, and Britain immediately prepared to move troops into this British protectorate.

Casualties were reported on both sides when the insurgents clashed with police.

Brunel is the Commonwealth's biggest oil producer after Canada.

## Moroccans Vote Yes

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Moroccans have overwhelmingly approved a democratic constitutional monarchy with an elected parliament to replace its autocracy.

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## 90,000 Slain

### 'I Was Only Desk Colonel'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A former Nazi SS colonel admitted Friday he was in charge of Nazi gas vans in which 90,000 Jews were executed during the Second World War — but claimed "I was only a desk colonel."

The former Nazi officer, Walter Herman Julian Rauff, is fighting extradition to West Germany for trial after being picked up in southern Chile, where he was a prosperous businessman.

Chief Justice Rafael Fontecilla of the Supreme Court, who

will rule on whether to hand him over to German authorities, said Rauff disclaimed responsibility for any killings and pleaded:

"I signed papers brought to me but I never ordered or witnessed any killing of Jews."

#### BUT ESCAPED

Official sources said Rauff was Nazi military chief in Italy in 1944-45 when the war ended and was held for a time in an Allied detention camp near Rome but escaped. He fled to Syria, later went to Ecuador and entered Chile under his own name in 1958.



Wearied rescue worker gives latest report to Mrs. Mary Hibel, wife of assistant mine foreman, on search for 37 men trapped 650 feet down Thursday by Pennsylvania mine blast. — (AP Photofax)

## Nelson Magistrate

### B.C. Envoy Seeks Home for 'Sons'

By FREDY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Who wants a lovely bunch of Freedomites?

B.C. will send an emissary singing this song at the doors of Ottawa's foreign embassies sometime this month to see if there are any takers.

Attorney-General Bonner announced yesterday B.C. will sponsor the sales efforts of Nelson Magistrate William Evans, a confidante of the Freedomite sect and authority on Doukhobor affairs.

#### BROAD FAMILIARITY

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Evans will report back to the provincial government on his investigation of migratory possibilities for the sect.

"Mr. Evans has a broad familiarity with the subject," said the attorney-general. The Nelson magistrate is not restricted to any specific terms of reference on his Ottawa journey.

#### MINIMUM ACTION

Mr. Bonner said he is not trying to railroad the Freedomites out of B.C. or Canada but is simply hoping to find an answer to one of the things they have previously asked for — a new home in another part of the world.

He recalled that previously they have talked about moving from B.C. to Mexico, Brazil, Puerto Rico and Russia, their point of origin, but added, "there has always been a minimum of discussion and a minimum of action."

Mr. Evans' trip will be the

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## Canadian Lumber Facing U.S. Yank

WASHINGTON (CP) — A building contractor who used some Canadian lumber on a federal construction job here may be forced to remove the lumber because of a complaint by Senator Wayne Morse, an Oregon Democrat.

Morse dashed off a letter to Senator Mike Mansfield, majority leader and chairman of the Senate rules committee, charging this was a violation of a directive from President Kennedy.

## Paralyzing Fog Leaves London

LONDON (CP) — A gentle, poisonous smog which all but paralyzed the capital for four days and left 186 known dead and more than 1,000 in hospitals.

In Britain's worst fog foul-up since 1952 only the criminals had a carnival. For the smash-and-grab boys it was easy. No one could see and almost everyone — innocent and guilty — was wearing a mask. Residents got away with thousands of pounds worth of jewelry, furs and radios.

Government weather men warned patches of fog may come down again during the night but predicted most of England should be clear soon after dawn today.

## Helped in 1961, Helper in 1962

Donations to The Daily Colonist 500 Fund come from many places, from people in many walks of life.

Widows' mites, employees funds, turkey shoot collections, a toy auction Dec. 14 in Maynard's Auction rooms with donated toys — all help to give the 500 needy families a happy Christmas.

However, one donation received recently in the mail

seemed to have a flavor of a little different sort.

Last year, a 500 Fund cheque went to an elderly person in this area.

Circumstances are better this year for him. So, he sent the fund a \$30 donation, with thanks.

His \$30 will go with all other donations received until just before Christmas into the ever-all 500 fund.

Then it will be divided into 500 equal cheques that will be given to the 500 Victoria and area families which most could use a "little extra" at Christmas.

The cheques are gifts from other Victoria citizens to tell the less fortunate that they are remembered.

Latest list of donations on Page 2.

Donations to the 500 Fund may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist at 6051 Douglas or left at Association of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours. Donors should specify if they wish to be anonymous. Receipts for income tax purposes will be supplied on request.







## Pink People!

**ALICANTE, Spain (UPI)**—An elephant saw pink people here Thursday. Officials of a travelling circus said the five-ton beast broke into a storeroom and dunked its trunk in a barrel containing 35 gallons of rum. The elephant got merry and quite contrary, and developed a jumbo hangover.



BARBARA FELL  
... not success



JOSEPH MITCHELL  
... held for bribery

## Names in the News

# Love Costs Woman Jail Term

**LONDON** — A 44-year-old woman civil servant was sentenced to two years in prison Friday after she pleaded guilty to eight counts of violating the Official Secrets Act by turning classified documents over to a Yugoslav diplomat who was her lover.

Petite, auburn-haired Barbara Janet Fell told the court her love affair with Yugoslav embassy counsellor Smiljan Pecjak was "not an emotional success," and added:

"I now see that my behavior with Pecjak was lunatic and I deeply regret it."

**NEWBURGH, N.Y.**—Joseph Mitchell, city manager of Newburgh, was arrested on charges of bribery. He was accused of agreeing to accept a \$30,000 bribe from two Monticello, N.Y., real estate men to rezone property they owned in Newburgh. Mitchell gained national attention through an attempted crackdown on relief chiseling.

**PRINCE GEORGE** — Steve Herman Bessack, 68, charged with non-capital murder in the May 10 fatal shooting of Gilles George Joseph Michael at the rear of his jewelry store here, was found guilty of a reduced charge of manslaughter. Mr. Justice H. A. Milnes gave Bessack a one-year suspended sentence and ordered posting of a \$500 bond.

**HOLLYWOOD** — Comedian Bob Hope leaves Dec. 19 on his ninth consecutive trip abroad to entertain American servicemen over Christmas. With Hope in Guam, the Philippines, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea and Japan will be Lana Turner, Anita Bryant, Justin Paige, Jerry Colonna, Amadeo (Miss U.S.A.), Peter Leeds and the Les Brown band.

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope John, looking somewhat thinner and paler after his recent illness but jovial as ever, paid a surprise visit to the Ecumenical Council hall at St. Peter's Basilica.

**HOLLYWOOD** — The condition of actor Charles Laughton, suffering from cancer, remained serious and unchanged at his home.

**VANCOUVER** — Hugh Martin, reappointed by Liberal headquarters in Ottawa as chairman of his party's British Columbia campaign committee, said he has been told a federal election will come early next spring.

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Harold Walker, 50, is through as Santa Claus. The Volunteers of America told Walker to turn in his beard after police reported that Santa ignored little children and sat on the curb smoking fat cigars.

## How to live without laxatives

Are you a slave to laxatives? Do you want to break this insidious habit? Then read why in December Reader's Digest you are better off without laxatives. Get your copy today.

## In Eastern U.S.

# Snow Storm Kills 36

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A thick snow of midwinter proportions poured down Friday on a small section of the eastern United States amid biting, damaging winds that reached 70 miles an hour.

In some areas the fall hit 24

inches and drifts piled up to more than 20 feet. The temperature was mostly near freezing or a little below.

Vehicular traffic came to a standstill. Utility lines were down by heavy snow and powerful winds. Thousands of cars were stalled by snow, ice or the hundreds of accidents the elements caused. Hundreds of schools were closed. Places of business and factories shut down for lack of workers.

At least 38 deaths were attributed to the storm, some in traffic accidents, some from over-exertion in the wet, heavy snow.

At least seven deaths in Ohio were attributed to the storm, four in the Cleveland area and three in northwest sections. Most were heart attack victims from shoveling snow.

The snowstorm started Thursday, swooping down on northern Indiana, then veered sharply to the east. It edged upward into New York state Friday and moved out over Lake Ontario later in the day.

Heaviest hit state in the storm's path was Ohio. Snow covered the entire state, from one-half inch upward to 24 inches.

Other states hit by the snow and wind were West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Michigan. On the edge of the storm, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia also had snow.

**WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)**—A task force of plows struggled Friday to free Essex County from the grip of a 36-hour snowfall that dumped up to seven inches of snow on the Windsor area.

The Essex County Automobile Club reported that major highways were comparatively clear from Windsor to Tilbury on the Essex-Kent County border.

Hundreds of school students in Essex, Kent and Lambton counties got an unexpected holiday as drifting snow forced school buses to cancel their regular runs.

## Italians Back Moscow

**ROME (UPI)** — The Italian Communist party last night adopted a new platform which charted its course, reshuffled the leadership and said Peking's solidarity with Albania harmed the unity of the international Communist movement.

The vote was 815 to 1. The lone pro-Peking rebel voted against the entire national representation because he objected to criticism of the Chinese, who with two delegates here to lambast all but the Albanian Communists who are loyal to Peking.

The congress moved toward its close today.

## Action Urged

**OTTAWA (UPI)**—Canadian Labor Congress president Claude Jodoin last night called on the federal government to impose economic sanctions against South Africa in protest over that country's racial policies.

Jodoin charged that South Africa's apartheid policy compared with the actions of Nazi Germany "in its total wickedness and brutality."

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## Acheson Error 'Like Napoleon'

**LONDON (AP)**—Prime Minister Macmillan publicly rebuked Dean Acheson Friday for asserting Britain has about played out its role as an independent power.

He observed: "Insofar as he appeared to denigrate the resolution and the will of Britain and the British people, Mr. Acheson has fallen into an error which

has been made by quite a lot of people in the course of the last 400 years, including Philip of Spain, Louis XIV, Napoleon, the Kaiser and Hitler."

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.**—Premier J. B. Smallwood said he wants the Union Jack to fly forever in Canada to denote Canada's membership in the British Commonwealth.

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## Arms All Gone

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Soviet Union has assured the United States that it has removed all of its offensive weapons from Cuba.

U.S. authorities said Friday they are inclined to believe this Russian statement, reported received through negotiators in New York, because they figure it fits Soviet policy at this time and because U.S. intelligence has uncovered no evidence to the contrary. Nonetheless, the U.S. government intends to continue its aerial surveillance.

## Prayer Before Surgery

# Wait Week—Mother

**GLASGOW (AP)**—Mrs. Mary McKeown agreed Friday that after another week surgeons may remove the one remaining eye of her 18-month-old daughter to save the child's life from a spreading tumor.

After a week, "I will have completed my nine-week cycle of prayer for a miracle and only when that period is up

will the operation take place." Matthew McKeown, the father, favored the operation, but his wife hoped for a miracle instead.

The father, beaten by three young strangers Wednesday because he did not order the operation said: "My wife's decision to allow the operation is the answer to my own prayers."

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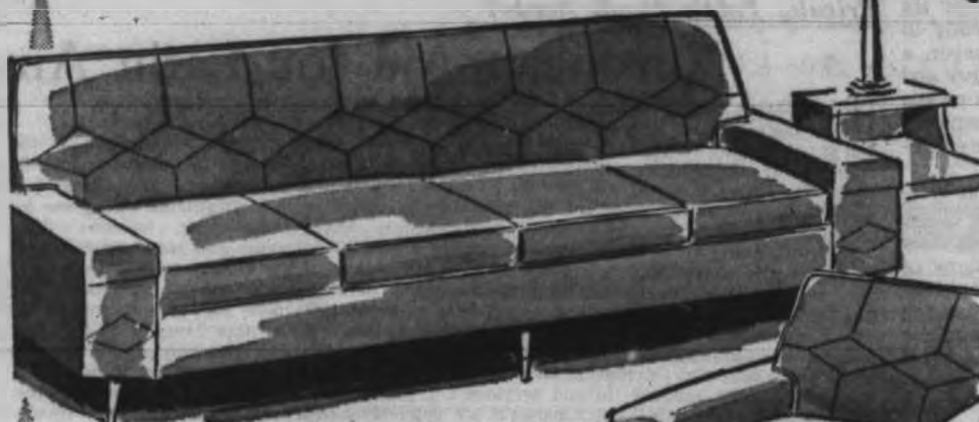
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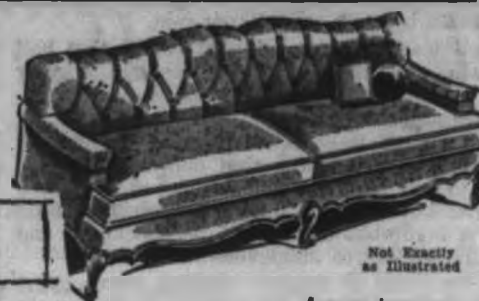
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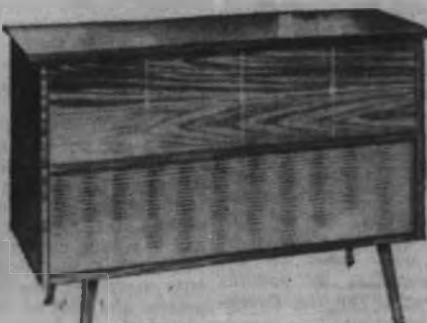
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## 'No' in Saanich

SAANICH HAS turned its back decisively even on considering amalgamation. The results of the balloting in Thursday's referendum leave no doubts about the present frame of mind of the municipality, even though the turnout of voters at 35 per cent was regrettably low for such a controversial and important question. One is obliged to presume that the third of the eligible residents who went to the polls represented also the views of the remainder.

But there is more to be observed from the negative answer in the referendum and the victory of the anti-amalgamation council candidates than simply that Saanich wants to remain separate. The results—4,851 votes against and 3,936 votes for amalgamation investigation this time; 5,090 opposed and 2,731 in favor in the 1958 election—would seem to show a clear trend. The status-quo element can be seen to have dwindled only slightly in four years, but the positive force to have increased by more than 40 per cent.

Council Joseph Casey claims of course that half of those who voted affirmatively did so only in order "to have a look" at unification, but was not pro-amalgamationists. His lofty estimate must come out of the thin air, but to some extent he is undoubtedly right. But it is certain also that many voters were persuaded to vote no—or at any rate not to vote yes—by the false but repeated implication of the "anti" side that a favorable vote would be conclusive and would lead certainly to amalgamation.

Thus the trend of Saanich thinking seems clear, and one might reasonably expect that in five or six years at the latest the municipality will be ready to join forces with Victoria. In that period, however, a fast-growing Saanich must find itself facing heavy and rising costs if it is to provide the amenities its people want and need; whether Victoria will long consider unification desirable under these circumstances remains to be seen.

Even with a council as sharply divided as it is now, and the "old guard" predominant, Saanich seems assured of great progress in coming years. So does Victoria, which happily is showing distinct signs of revitalization. Neither, however, will grow as healthily as they could united, and it will prove a sad day for the community if the people of Saanich find they have lost their last chance by rejecting negotiations at this time.

## Words for Eating

THE BRITISH people, though justifiably annoyed at Dean Acheson's pronouncement that Britain is "about played out," need not be unduly worried by the former U.S. secretary of state's remarks. He is not the first ranking American official to make the mistake of writing Britain off as a power or influence in international affairs.

Mr. Acheson is simply adhering to what has become a tradition originally introduced by President Kennedy's father in 1940 and sporadically followed by American diplomats of the Democratic Party faith. It will be remembered that it was Joseph P. Kennedy, who as U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's in those dark but glorious war days openly declared that Britain was "finished."

In fact, that earlier-day Kennedy went even further than declaring Britain defeated. He said that democracy was ended in England and that an Axis victory would not necessarily spell ruin for the United States.

Nor must it be thought that Mr. Acheson is the first high-ranking official in the present administration to return to the tactics of decrying Britain. Both the vice-president, Mr. Lyndon Johnson, and President Kennedy's special adviser on African affairs, Mr. Mennen Williams, have had their little fling in twisting the Bon's tail in recent months.

Both have done their best to undermine Britain's authority in her African colonial possessions by siding with irresponsible and dangerous nationalist factions and both have been free with words and promises which though calculated to make the United States popular have had little effect but to create unrest and weaken the cause of the West in the eyes of the emerging African nations.

Over the past 23 years the senior Mr. Kennedy has been forced to eat his words of 1940 by the British people.

Mr. Dean Acheson will suffer the same fate—and deserves to.

## Out of the Muskeg

THE CRITICS of the B.C. government are saying that Petroleum Minister Kieran's ultimatum to Trans Mountain Pipeline to reduce its tariff on B.C. crude oil deliveries amounts to legalized business blackmail.

But to the bigger section of the B.C. public, the government's demand that B.C. crude is to be brought to its Vancouver market at the lowest possible price will commend itself as sound business well within the government's duty.

The B.C. government has an agreement with the all-B.C. line of Western Pacific Products Pipeline to deliver oil from the Peace River area to Vancouver at prices that decline as the volume grows. The first reduction is due next May.

Up to now Western Pacific has used Trans Mountain Pipe Line to complete the haul from Kamloops to Vancouver, an arrangement which has worked well so far, but if Trans Mountain will not agree to take its share of the cut tariff next May, then the government will require Western Pacific to extend its own line to Vancouver and by pass Trans Mountain altogether.

It is just another step in the long drawn-out battle between Premier Bennett and the international oil companies, who did their best to resist the construction of an oil pipe line from northern B.C. on the grounds that prairie oil through the existing Trans Mountain line controlled by the international companies was adequate for all immediate needs.

But Mr. Bennett won that round by getting his oil friend Frank McPherson to build the line that would give B.C. oil its route to market.

He also outmanoeuvred the international oil companies by requiring that they use a percentage of B.C. produced oil in their Vancouver refineries.

Not many politicians have had such remarkable success in their dealings with the oil industry, and it can truthfully be said that without Mr. Bennett's strong handling of the situation, B.C.'s blossoming oil industry might still have been stuck deep in the Peace River gumbo and muskeg.



"It was wrong to cut the purchase tax on crystal balls..."

## Private, Public Funds Needed

### European Aid for Latin America

By J. MALCOLM FERGUSON from Brussels

BRUSSELS is rapidly becoming the capital of Europe, and is accepted as such by the majority of European countries. It is also accepted by most of the rest of the world, including a former British colony, Trinidad and Tobago, the most recently independent nation in the Commonwealth. But Trinidad was virtually the only English-speaking country to send a delegation—headed by its prime minister, Dr. Eric Williams—to the meeting in Brussels to discuss social and economic relations between Europe and the Latin American countries.

In fact, Britain had two representatives, one of Shell International and the other of Unilever NV, but both were Dutch citizens whose connection with Britain is that their offices are in London. Canada was the only other Commonwealth country represented, and none of its delegates was English-speaking: they were Prof. G. P. Collins of Laval University, Quebec; M. F. Girouard, of Montreal; and M. J. L. Lechance, president-general of the Association Professionnelle des Industriels, Quebec.

Yet this conference involved the whole Western world, particularly the English-speaking part. Though organized by a private organization, UNIAFAC (Union Internationale des Amateurs de l'Europe), it was the only one of its kind. Its purpose, to give Western European backing to Latin American and Caribbean development, was obviously supported by the European governments who took part.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands opened the three-day gathering. He was backed nationally by 45 fellow citizens, including the managing director of the Amsterdam-Brussels Bank, the vice-president of N. V. Philips Lampfabriek, and the president of the Federation of Netherlands Industries. Belgium sent the president of the Banque de Bruxelles, the president of the Kredietbank of Antwerp, M. Paul van Zeeland, a former finance minister, and about 60 other people of similar standing. So did the German Federal Republic, Spain, France and Italy.

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Even disregarding these objections, Mr. Eshkol's succession is by no means assured. By the time Mr. Ben-Gurion retires, other candidates may have catapulted into the front row.

First among these could be Mr. Moshe Sharett, himself a former premier when Ben-Gurion went to his Negev retirement in 1954-55. As head of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Sharett is not concerned with day-to-day politics, but his popularity and prestige are high both in the ruling Mapai Labor Party and among the public. A possible deadlock between rival contestants could conceivably lead to a situation in which Mr. Sharett would emerge as the most acceptable compromise.

Even Mr. Pinhas Lavon, former secretary-general of Israel's Trade Union Federation and a former defence minister, who, after a tremendous public row with Mr. Ben-Gurion, was virtually snubbed from Mapai, could stage a comeback—though this looks unlikely for the time being.

The younger leaders who rose to cabinet rank three years ago—General Moshe Dayan, minister of agriculture; Mr. Abba Eban, minister of education; Mr. Shimon Peres, deputy minister of defence—have gained growing respect. It has not become clear which of this group will emerge as the strongest personality.

All debates on this issue are based on the assumption that Mr. Ben-Gurion's Mapai Labor Party continues as country's strongest single party. However, Israel being a democracy, this is by no means certain, though no rival party approaching Mapai's strength has emerged on the horizon as yet.

Those seeking to discuss the question of succession with the premier's most intimate aides are usually diverted with a story about Sir Winston Churchill. The latter, so the story goes, prepared detailed instructions for his own burial at a time when he did not feel too well. Since then, however, all the selected pallbearers have died, while Sir Winston is still enjoying his cigars.

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## Today

### In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American forces under Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold began the siege of Quebec City during the American War of Independence 187 years ago today—in 1775.

The siege was unsuccessful and Montgomery was killed during an attack on the city Dec. 31. Arnold was compelled to retreat the following spring.

1941—The United States declared war on Japan.

1907—Gustav V became King of Sweden.

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## 'No' in Saanich

SAANICH HAS turned its back decisively even on considering amalgamation. The results of the balloting in Thursday's referendum leave no doubts about the present frame of mind of the municipality, even though the turnout of voters at 35 per cent was regrettably low for such a controversial and important question. One is obliged to presume that the third of the eligible residents who went to the polls represented also the views of the remainder.

But there is more to be observed from the negative answer in the referendum and the victory of the anti-amalgamation council candidates than simply that Saanich wants to remain separate. The results—4,851 votes against and 3,936 votes for amalgamation investigation this time; 5,090 opposed and 2,731 in favor in the 1958 election—would seem to show a clear trend. The status-quo element can be seen to have dwindled only slightly in four years, but the positive force to have increased by more than 40 per cent.

Council Joseph Casey claims of course that half of those who voted affirmatively did so only in order "to have a look" at unification, but were not pro-amalgamationists. His lofty estimate must come out of the thin air, but to some extent he is undoubtedly right. But it is certain also that many voters were persuaded to vote no—or at any rate not to vote yes—by the false but repeated implication of the "anti" side that a favorable vote would be conclusive and would lead certainly to amalgamation.

Thus the trend of Saanich thinking seems clear, and one might reasonably expect that in five or six years at the latest the municipality will be ready to join forces with Victoria. In that period, however, a fast-growing Saanich must find itself facing heavy and rising costs if it is to provide the amenities its people want and need; whether Victoria will long consider unification desirable under these circumstances remains to be seen.

Even with a council as sharply divided as it is now, and the "old guard" predominant, Saanich seems assured of great progress in coming years. So does Victoria, which happily is showing distinct signs of revitalization. Neither, however, will grow as healthily as they could united, and it will prove a sad day for the community if the people of Saanich find they have lost their last chance by rejecting negotiations at this time.

## Words for Eating

THE BRITISH people, though justifiably annoyed at Dean Acheson's pronouncement that Britain is "about played out," need not be unduly worried by the former U.S. secretary of state's remarks. He is not the first ranking American official to make the mistake of writing Britain off as a power or influence in international affairs.

Mr. Acheson is simply adhering to what has become a tradition originally introduced by President Kennedy's father in 1940 and sporadically followed by American diplomats of the Democratic Party faith. It will be remembered that it was Joseph P. Kennedy, who as U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's in those dark but glorious war days openly declared that Britain was "finished."

In fact, that earlier-day Kennedy went even further than declaring Britain defeated. He said that democracy was ended in England and that an Axis victory would not necessarily spell ruin for the United States.

Nor must it be thought that Mr. Acheson is the first high-ranking officer in the present administration to return to the tactics of decrying Britain. Both the vice-president, Mr. Lyndon Johnson, and President Kennedy's special adviser on African affairs, Mr. Mennen Williams, have had their little fling in twisting the lion's tail in recent months.

Both have done their best to undermine Britain's authority in her African colonial possessions by siding with irresponsible and dangerous nationalist factions which though calculated to make the United States popular have had little effect but to create unrest and weaken the cause of the West in the eyes of the emerging African nations.

Over the past 22 years the senior Mr. Kennedy has been forced to eat his words of 1940 by the British people.

Mr. Dean Acheson will suffer the same fate—and deserves to.

## Out of the Muskeg

THE CRITICS of the B.C. government are saying that Petroleum Minister Kierman's ultimatum to Trans Mountain Pipeline to reduce its tariff on B.C. crude oil deliveries amounts to legalized business blackmail.

But to the bigger section of the B.C. public, the government's demand that B.C. crude is to be brought to its Vancouver market at the lowest possible price will commend itself as sound business well within the government's duty.

The B.C. government has an agreement with the all-B.C. line of Western Pacific Products Pipeline to deliver oil from the Peace River area to Vancouver at prices that decline as the volume grows. The first reduction is due next May.

Up to now Western Pacific has used Trans Mountain Pipe Line to complete the haul from Kamloops to Vancouver, an arrangement which has worked well so far, but if Trans Mountain will not agree to take its share of the cut tariff next May, then the government will require Western Pacific to extend its own line to Vancouver and by pass Trans Mountain altogether.

It is just another step in the long drawn-out battle between Premier Bennett and the international oil companies, who did their best to resist the construction of an oil pipe line from northern B.C. on the grounds that prairie oil through the existing Trans Mountain line controlled by the international companies was adequate for all immediate needs.

But Mr. Bennett won that round by getting his oil friend Frank McMahon to build the line that would give B.C. oil its route to market.

He also outmanoeuvred the international oil companies by requiring that they use a percentage of B.C.-produced oil in their Vancouver refineries.

Not many politicians have had such remarkable success in their dealings with the oil industry, and it was with good reason that without Mr. Bennett's strong handling of the situation, B.C.'s blossoming oil industry might still have been stuck deep in the Peace River gumbo and muskeg.



"It was wrong to cut the purchase tax on crystal balls..."

## Private, Public Funds Needed

### European Aid for Latin America

By J. MALCOLM FERGUSON from Brussels

BRUSSELS is rapidly becoming the capital of Europe, and is accepted as such by the majority of European countries. It is also accepted by most of the rest of the world, including a former British colony, Trinidad and Tobago, the most recently independent nation in the Commonwealth. But Trinidad was virtually the only English-speaking country to send a delegation—headed by its prime minister, Dr. Eric Williams—to the meeting in Brussels to discuss social and economic relations between Europe and the Latin American countries.

In fact, Britain had two representatives, one of Shell International and the other of Unilever NV, but both were Dutch citizens whose connection with Britain is that their offices are in London. Canada was the only other Commonwealth country represented, and none of its delegates was English speaking; they were Prof. G. P. Collins of Laval University, Quebec; M. F. Girouard, of Montreal; and M. J. L. LaChance, president-general of the Association Professionnelle des Industriels, Quebec.

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"It may sound paradoxical, but a large part of Latin America's problems spring from the very fact of its being very much more advanced, economically and socially, than the other developing countries. Some of its universities are even older than ours. Social legislation is just as well known there as social problems. Like us, Latin America is struggling with problems of urbanization and industrialization. . . . The economic and social development

of Latin America is at the moment in full swing. Surely we Europeans are the very last to be frightened off by the accompanying tensions. Economic and social development are closely related and affect each other continually. If there has to be a revolution in this respect in Latin America, why should not Europeans help them to ensure that it is, and remains, Latin America's own revolution. The more so as the Latin Americans themselves are asking for this help as a matter of great urgency. . . .

This last assertion was borne out by Dr. Raúl Prebisch, a former finance minister of Argentina and now UN under-secretary in charge of the Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA). Dr. Prebisch pointed out that Latin America's population was increasing faster than that of any other area in the world. But the growth of global income in recent years of worsening trade terms had resulted in an increase in per capita income of only one per cent.

This, together with a great disparity in the distribution of income, had helped aggravate deep-rooted social tensions—to correct this dangerous course would require an increase in per capita income of at least three per cent.

In three circumstances, Dr. Prebisch said, certain features of the European Common Market gave him "deep concern." The attitude seemed to be "let us solve our problems as best we can, and let others readjust to the new situation." "I do not believe," he said, "that financial aid can be a substitute for trade. But it seems to me that even if it could be so regarded, the form and range of financial aid as presently applied is a long way from making it a reasonable substitute. Some European friends of mine were startled when I said that lending attitudes still bore the hallmark of the 19th century. I take it back: I have to be fair to the 18th century. Loans were obtainable then when needed; terms of 30 years or more were normal; consolidation operations to deal with pressing maturities or balance of payments crises were quite in order; and last but not least, resources from lending could be used anywhere, without any bilateral strings attached."

Why did not Europe show the same boldness and imagination in formulating a long-term policy of co-operation with Latin America as she had in setting up the Common Market? In developed countries manpower was relatively scarce and capital relatively abundant. In Latin America the opposite was true. It would therefore be of mutual benefit if the developed countries were to export manufactured goods of high capital content and low labor content—the goods produced by technically complex modern industries—in exchange for goods which involved a lower capital factor and a higher manpower factor, which developing countries were in a better position to produce.

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The Indians may suspect that the invasion could be easily repeated. To prevent this a UN border force could be employed between the two armies. The success of such a force in keeping Egypt and Israel apart shows how valuable such a unit can be. It could be organized, despite the fact that China is not a member of the UN and that Russia might try to block it. It should be handled in the General Assembly, where Russia's veto does not apply, and not in the Security Council.

There would be difficulties in raising the force, and in arranging for its upkeep in the bleak area of the recent fighting, but they are not insuperable. There would be advantages in including some units of the smaller Communist countries, such as Czechoslovakia and Poland. India could not expect such a force to be powerful enough to give protection by its fire power, but it could reckon on Chinese unwillingness to displace what is left of its credit by colliding with it.

While India decides whether to continue the fight, the world is poised on the edge of catastrophe. A prolonged war between China and India would change the map of Asia as we know it. Almost everyone has an interest in ensuring that this does not happen.



# Museum To Get New Site?

The provincial government is considering putting up a building in south Victoria to house the Maritime Museum of B.C., Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told yesterday.

LA-Col. M. A. Kent reported to directors an interview he and Maj. H. C. Holmes had with Works Minister William Chant concerning the need for better accommodation for the museum, now in Esquimalt.

## SOUTH OF SUPERIOR

LA-Col. Kent reported that the works minister said he had in mind a site south of Superior Street. The minister personally felt the museum should be built in an architectural style similar to that of the legislative buildings, it was reported.

## TO WRITE PREMIER

Directors voted to write Premier Bennett expressing delight at the province's ideas on the subject.

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, recently appointed Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, attended the directors meeting and, as is traditional, was made an honorary director of the Chamber.

## Train Kills Two

BURLINGTON, Ont. (UPI)—Two surveyors were killed instantly by a speeding Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train Tuesday as they groped their way through dense fog along tracks near here.

Dead are Raymond Block, 27, of Burlington, and Anthony Green, 23, of Hamilton, both employees of the town of Burlington.



## Gift Theatre Will Be Civic Playhouse

Big boost in financing of Centennial Square project was provided by gift of Pantages Theatre, 1609 Government, to city. It will be turned into civic playhouse, above, with new foyer and entrance

opening onto square. (Cross-shaped building on pillars, right foreground, is restaurant with seating for 100.—(Karl Spreitz)

# City Downtown Vitality in Balance

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located there is danger of a "void" developing in which property values would continue to decline year by year.

Victoria Square, city council believes, will prevent this from happening. It will also attract private capital to replace many of the old buildings still standing and fill in the gaps left by those torn down in recent years. These gaps, with rare exceptions, now become blacktopped parking lots with garish billboards.

The beneficial urban renewal effects of the Centennial Square scheme, Ald. Toome says, "will spread through the entire downtown area like the

ripples from a stone dropped into a pool."

The committee has yet to make a final decision on what method of repayment-as to be used for the \$850,000 which will be borrowed, if ratemakers approve.

Two obvious courses are open. Income from sale of city-owned property which, according to latest estimates, will bring in \$850,000 over the next right to 10 years can be used to repay principal and interest.

## Major Portion

An alternate course is to issue debentures for the full amount on which only interest would be paid until 1976, when

the major portion of the city's present debt is retired.

Then by extending the present annual debt retirement payment of \$625,000 the entire capital amount could be retired in one or two years without direct charge against the mill rate.

Both courses are quite workable. But the latter should be part of a long-term capital spending plan.

## Already Spent

The city has already spent some \$250,000 toward the more than \$400,000 estimated costs of assembling properties within the four acres bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Government and Plagard.

Bylaw funds provide \$640,000 for new city hall accommodation (both renovation of the existing building and construction of a modern addition), \$245,000 for a square including civic theatre and restaurant, and \$65,000 as the city's share of cost of building a senior citizens' recreation centre.

In addition the city expects to receive a total of \$100,000 in grants from the Capital Improvement District Commission and the surrounding municipalities to be spent on beautification.

The 300-car parking garage, it is hoped, will be financed with some \$300,000 taken from parking meter receipts. But there will have to be a change in legislation first. The garage will be last of the projects completed.

## COALS TO NEWCASTLE

More than half the farms in the United States have milk delivered from outside, and only 60 per cent keep chickens.

# Employment Level Satisfactory

Unemployment in the Victoria area increased by just six job-seekers last week. National Employment Service reported yesterday.

The six-person increase in the number of unemployed applicants for work brought the total to 3,648. This was about 200 lower than figures for the same date last year, and 1,820 less than in 1960.

Minor layoffs coupled with a number of loggers laid off because of snow in the woods, caused the men's figure to climb 86 during the week. But 80 fewer women applied for employment.

Employment level remains very satisfactory for this season of the year, G. Bevis, manager of the Victoria NES office said.

Logging closure was due to the weather, and some of the men are already being recalled to the job, the NES said.

## FORESTRY GRADUATES REQUIRED

Large integrated company requires forestry graduates for immediate employment in expanding program of second-growth management in coastal British Columbia.

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# Election Roundup

## Cities

Pentagon (three seats) — (X) Douglas F. Stuart, 1,789; D. A. Andrews, 1,641; (X) C. P. Bird, 1,523; elected; Mrs. Elsie MacCleave, 908; P. P. Erout, 828; School Trustees (two seats) — (X) Dick Johnston, 1,884; Dr. R. L. Abbey, 1,488; elected; (X) J. Van der Hoop, 1,013.

White Rock — Aldermen (three seats) — (X) John Hinde, 1,882; (X) Tom Bleasley, 784; G. A. Holt, 715; elected; J. D. Burrows, 530; B. J. Lefoux, 379; J. T. McDuffie, 285; C. P. Ordner, 332; Milton Walky, 327; Harry West, 266.

## Villages

Ladysmith — Chairman — Leonard Ryan, 680; elected; Arnold Hill, 537; Commissioners (two seats for two years) — (X) Thomas Frank, 828; Rudolph Battle, 801; elected; Omid Parla, 350; (one seat for one year) — Stanley Heyes, 365; elected; Mrs. Kathleen Grouhel, 307; Kenneth Stewart, 270; Carl Walker, 340; School trustees (two seats) — (X) Harold Edwards, 855; Beattie Davis, 594; elected; Fred Harker, 481.

Keremea — Chairman — J. R. Minahuli, 88; elected; Redge Bean, 79; Commissioners (two seats) — Jim Wheeler, 122; Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, 108; elected; Walter Magee, 70; Bylawed — school loan: passed with 76 per cent.

Stewart — Commissioners (two seats) — (X) Angelo Bugnello, 102; (X) James Carson, 54; elected; Carl H. Fahle, 43; Thorvald Seiness, 31.

## Districts

Delta — Councillors (three seats) — (X) Murray Davis, 1,887; (X) Harold Savage, 1,580; (X) J. W. Kirkland, 1,561; elected; Leslie J. Menzie, 1,515; Thomas Houston, 1,431; Leslie G. Crampton, 1,371; Plebiscite — Fluoridation: Yes, 1,538; No, 1,538 (rejected); Referendums — \$1,381,000 for schools: Yes, 1,635; No, 1,221 (rejected); \$177,500 for schools: Yes, 1,382; No, 1,068 (rejected).

North Vancouver — Reeve — Murdo Fraser, 3,836; elected; (X) Dick Henneson, 3,348; Councillors (three seats) — (X) Roy Whittle, 3,508; Roy Andrews, 3,251; (X) Fred Saunders, 3,248; elected; Barry Clarke, 2,749; (X) William Griffin, 2,498; William Templeton, 1,088; Peter Powell, 830; John Huff, 710; Jim Reavill, 688; Nicholas Podivnikoff, 648; School trustees (two seats) — Peter Jones, 3,806; Dorothy Lynas, 3,361; elected; William Goodlet, 2,277; William Moore, 1,974; Vance Hopp, 1,366; Plebiscite — to spend \$9,800,000 on sewers: yes, 4,294; no, 2,810, (carried).

West Vancouver — Councillors (three seats) — (X) John Greenwood, 3,878; Paul Edwin Paulson, 3,212; Donald Alexander Lanshail, 2,711; elected; Thomas Jackson Brown, 2,203; Cuthbert Alexander Fleming, 1,653; William Edward Clancy, 1,374; Alfred Handley Ashworth, 1,388; School Trustees (three seats) — (X) William Thompson, 3,808; (X) Wilfred John Wallace, 4,299; William Edna Ross, 3,748; elected; Gordon Hughes Bridger, 2,615; Bylaws — \$475,000 stage

for sewer area: Yes, 450; No, 97 (carried); Referendums — \$414,000 No. 9 school improvements: Yes, 4,025; No, 1,390 (carried); \$50,000 No. 10 school improvements: Yes, 3,979; No, 1,630 (carried).

Coldstream — Councillors (two seats, two-year term) — (X) Art Pritchard, 300; John M. Kosty, 205; elected; Edward Poole, 201; Councillor (one seat, one year) — Anthony Haber, 232; elected; Lionel Valair, 153; Bylaw — Boundary extension: Yes, 284; No, 79 (Carried); Street lighting: Area 1, Yes, 36; No, 18 (Carried); Area 2, Yes, 49; No, 40 (Rejected); Area 3, Yes, 11; No, 16 (Rejected).

Coquitlam — Councillors (three seats) — (X) Michael Butler, 1,516; (X) Rene Gamache, 1,483; (X) Jack Clark, 1,313; elected; Jack Thomas, 1,236; James Allard, 983; Richard McClymont, 901; Leslie Cleese, 902; Referendum — \$5,000 for street lighting for Laurentian-Belair: yes, 115; no, 88 (rejected).

Terrace — Councillors (three seats) — Mrs. Dorothy Norton, 355; (X) Victor Joliffe, 321; George B. Peters, 313; elected; William Bennett, 247; Lionel Sears, 184; School Trustees (two seats) — (X) Richard Toynbee, 445; (X) John E. Cook, 447; elected; James Caruso, 119.

Maple Ridge — Councillors (three seats) — Hugh Blackstock, 1,597; George Steeves, 1,557; (X) W. C. Brown, 1,420; elected; John Albert, 1,282; George Moore, 715; J. J. Adams, 444; Mrs. Helen Miller, 372; School Trustees — (two seats) — Dr. Theodore Thordanson, 1,765; Charles Baltzer, 1,328; elected; Alexander Graham Bell, 1,040; Warren Lohmes, 577; Carl Christian Hilpherd, 409.

Richmond — Councillors (three seats) — (X) Alex Blair, 1,095; (X) R. A. McMath, 3,907; (X) I. E. Crulshank, 3,889; elected; E. N. Gunn, 3,258; R. J. Farrington, 1,994; School trustees (two seats) — John Ludwig Haar, 3,022; (X) M. R. Steves, 2,656; elected; R. A. Dev, 1,478; (X) John White, 1,289; R. H. Howe, 1,288; P. G. Price, 1,243; Lionel Kreger, 580; Bylaws — \$1,400,000 hospital construction: yes, 5,968; no, 568 (carried); \$82,000 for community parks: yes, 452; no, 179 (carried).

Kitimat — Councillors (three seats for two years) — (X) Robert Peirce, 726; J. H. Robertson, 710; (X) W. D. Stickney, 632; elected; N. G. Angle, 461; H. B. Gresham, 443; L. R. Blimmon, 381; L. A. Rader, 340; (One seat for one year) — A. F. Unia, 353; elected; T. A. Willis, 331; C. J. Gooding, 256; J. G. MacKenzie, 241; E. O. Christensen, 98; School trustees (three seats) — J. L. Osborne, 1,942; J. W. Thomson, 721; R. A. Ruddell, 616; elected; N. D. Hartnell, 588; H. L. Lange, 434; G. E. Barnes, 330.

Surrey — Councillors (five seats) — (X) Ted Kuhn, 3,828; elected; (X) Bill Fomich, 3,163; (X) E. Stage, 2,887; (X) J. W. Pearce, 2,914; Dalton Jones, 2,332; elected; Roy Eckert, 2,277; J. Thomas Eymundson, 2,258; William Beagle, 2,211;

Charles Watson, 2,206; R. M. Nesbitt, 2,154; W. H. Johnson, 1,569; Ernie Wood, 1,830; H. J. Charbonneau, 1,724; Mrs. Jean Miller, 1,663; H. O. Stewart, 1,192; A. C. Brown, 922; Vince Stone, 886; Leo Le Doux, 601; Len Jalbert, 537; Ray Lehoux, 478; School Trustees (four seats) — Dr. Percy Brown, 5,303; Arthur Dunster, 4,480; Doug Reed, 4,064; (X) Mrs. Lena Hutton, 4,020; elected; Harry St. Clair, 3,806; Oliver Scott, 3,612; Ed Neumann, 3,332.

Burnaby — Councillors (four seats) — (X) J. P. Drummond, 7,058; (X) C. W. MacSorley, 5,884; Emmett Cafferky, 6,242; A. C. Wells, 4,770; elected; James Dailly, 3,342; (X) J. H. Edwards, 3,338; R. E. Hleka, 3,234; G. A. Erickson, 2,386; A. J. Hansen, 2,248; D. M. Herd, 2,190; F. A. Armstrong, 2,056; R. B. Murphy, 1,684; Harold Pritchett, 1,081; Ian Savage, 449; School trustees (three seats) — (X) Dr. L. W. Beamish, 7,198; (X) Mrs. E. E. Dailly, 6,307; (X) G. R. Smith, 4,826; elected; W. A. Robertson, 4,630; G. R. Jackson, 2,808; W. H. Burke, 2,597; C. J. Murnane, 2,509; W. A. Lawson, 1,855; Mrs. Marie Godfrey, 1,699; Plebiscite — City status: Yes, 3,792; No, 8,334 (rejected).

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Alcan Int'l.	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
Alcan Pac.	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
Alcan S.A.	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
Alcan S. Am.	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
Alcan S. Afr.	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
Alcan S. Ind.	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
Alcan S. Aus.	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
Alcan S. Afr. Ind.	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
Alcan S. Afr. Ind. Ltd.	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
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Alcan S. Afr. Ind. Ltd. (B)	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
Alcan S. Afr. Ind. Ltd. (C)	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
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Alcan S. Afr. Ind. Ltd. (F)	100.00	+1.00	101.00	99.00	100.00
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## Stock Prices

### Close Week On Easy Note

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market eased lower again in unremarkable trading.

Algonquin Steel dropped 1/4, Consolidated Paper, Canadian Power and Dominion Foundries and Steel all 1/4.

Gainers included Interprovincial Pipe Line, ahead 1/2, B.C. Power, up 1/4, Steel Company of Canada, up 1/4, and Moore Corporation, ahead 1/4.

Among basic metals, International Nickel dropped 1/4, and Falconbridge 1/4. Canadian Mining slipped 1/4 to 1/2.

In western oil, Bailey Selburn A dropped 25 cents to \$9.55 and Canada Southern Petroleum 10 cents to \$5.05.

### Banks Falter

MONTREAL (CP)—Banks and western oil were down.

Bank of Montreal fell 1/4 to 62, Nova Scotia 1/4 to 71 1/2, Imperial-Commerce 1/4 to 62 1/2, Royal 1/4 to 75 1/2 and Toronto-Dominion 1/4 to 62 1/2.

In western oil, Central Del Rio fell 35 cents to \$7.90 and Pacific Pet 1/4 to 12 1/2.

Other losers included Ogilvie, down 1/4 to 48 1/2, Bell, down 1/4 to 5 1/2, and Aluminium, down 1/4 to 23 1/2.

### Among Gainers, Canadian Breweries Rose 1/4 to 10 1/2, Massey-Ferguson 1/4 to 12 1/2, and Steel 1/4 to 17 1/2.

### Shock For Douglas

NEW YORK (AP)—Showing scattered strength and weakness, the stock market moved through a scrambled session as trading slowed.

The day marked the end of the sixth straight week of general advance.

Specialized situations in the mixed performance in which group movements played little part.

Biggest feature of the day was Douglas Aircraft, the most active stock, which plunged 3/4 to 31 on 122,000 shares. An accumulation of sell orders following the publication of reports that the Skybolt missile, for which Douglas is prime contractor, may be discarded.

### Pipeline Rallies

VANCOUVER—Trans Mountain Pipeline rallied to 14 1/2 as the investors took a second look at the government request that the company reduce its tariff for B.C. oil.

Also higher were Rothmans, Woodward's, and Centennial Mortgage, but Grovers Wine was easier at 16.

There was little movement in mines and oils.

### Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—Bond prices were slightly firmer in light trade.

### London Stock Prices

LONDON (AP)—Sterling closed at 100.10, up 0.10 from 99.90. The pound was 100.10, up 0.10 from 99.90.

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## Bonfire of Trees Likely on Beach

The annual bonfire to get rid of old Christmas trees early in the new year will probably be a beach affair this time.

A request for permission to hold the event at Clover Point ran into strong opposition at yesterday's city council meeting.

Parks administrator W. H. Warren warned that the last bonfire held there in connection with the city's centennial celebrations last summer put the grassed area at Clover Point out of commission for several months.

It also brought a series of complaints to city hall from residents of the area.

On that occasion the city had to foot a \$633 bill for reseed and cleanup of the area, said Mr. Warren.

"If it is known that Christmas trees and other burnable materials are welcome (at

Clover Point) on a certain day people will come from all over Greater Victoria and dump every conceivable kind of junk," the administrator said.

Past experience has shown this includes such non-burnable items as old iron bedsteads, tar and gravel roofing materials and bundles of wet paper.

The city is left to haul all this junk away afterwards, Mr. Warren said.

"It's a point worth considering," said Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman of parks. "I can appreciate the wish of Jaycees to provide a means of disposing of these old Christmas trees. There must, however, be other arrangements that can be made."

He suggested as a possible alternative holding of the bonfire on a nearby beach which would cause no damage and require little if any cleanup afterwards.

## Nine Papers Closed In New York City

NEW YORK (UPI)—Printers went on strike against four New York City newspapers early today and publishers later announced suspension of publication at five others. The nine papers have a combined daily circulation of about 5,700,000.

The labor dispute between seven craft unions and the nine newspapers arose over wages, hours and fringe benefits.

## Pay News Next Week For Federal Workers

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government has decided to end the salary freeze imposed as part of its austerity program and provide wage boosts this month for some 65,000 civil servants, a newspaper reported Friday. The report tended to confirm a Colonialist dispatch Thursday.

The Ottawa Journal said the increases would be retroactive to when the freeze was imposed in June.

It said 50,000 clerical workers, whose pay increases have

been held up since last October, and 15,000 prevailing rate employees, waiting since last September, would receive the boosts.

The dispatch did not estimate the cost of the salary increases, but a pay raise for the entire 135,000 member civil service has been calculated at more than \$100,000,000.

The Journal said Finance Minister Newlan would announce the government decision early next week in the Commons.

## Down The Hatch

VANCOUVER (CP)—The RCMP held one of its periodic binges yesterday, consuming 180 cases of beer and sundry bottles of liquor under the mistle-happy gaze of its hosts.

Case by case, bottle by bottle, the seized booze was fed into a hydraulic press used to compress junked car bodies — under the watchful eyes of two constables and a sergeant.

Three junk yard employees appeared to have trouble keeping their emotions under control.

"Looks like somebody was going to have a merry Christmas," said one, smiling weakly.

"Get a straw and suck it up," replied the sergeant.

## Pubs Closing at 7 On Holiday Eves

All beer parlors and some or all cocktail lounges in the Greater Victoria area will close at 7 p.m. Christmas and New Year's eves, industry spokesmen said last night.

They said the early closing was decided on by workers in the public houses and lounges could spend these evenings with their families.

All public house proprietors in the area had been reached by last night and had agreed to observe the early closing.

Some cocktail lounge proprietors had not been reached.

For beer parlors, the decision means in effect they will not reopen after the normal supper-hour closure.

## New Gun Unveiled

## Cuba Will Export Revolt 'If Useful'

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba unveiled a new-type anti-aircraft gun Friday while a government spokesman pledged to export the Cuban revolution "anywhere in the world" where it could be useful.

The two developments took place at ceremonies in Cacuahuatl, New Havana, observing the 66th anniversary of the death of Lt. Gen. Antonio Maceo, hero of the Spanish War of Independence.

The anti-aircraft weapon, a four-barreled gun of Czech manufacture, appeared to be a late model of previous

weapons supplied Cuba by the Soviet Union. Also displayed were large artillery pieces.

The military parade, at which Argentine-born Ernesto Guevara, industries minister, was featured speaker, included the presence of female infantry units. The women marched 12 abreast wearing steel helmets and with automatic weapons slung across their chests.

Guevara referred to "imperialists," the word used to describe Americans, as "beasts" and said Cuba must continue on a war footing.

## Arms from NATO In 'Massacre' Says Indonesia

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Indonesia charged Friday that Portugal is using arms supplied by its NATO partners to "massacre" rebels in its African territory of Angola.

Ambassador L. N. Palar said NATO aid to Portugal is enabling the Soviet bloc to win favor in Africa because "the dependent African peoples are well aware that the Communist countries actively support their cause."

Palar, former ambassador to Canada, conceded that NATO countries have severely criticized Portugal for its colonial

policies but only they can "persuade" Lisbon to change by cutting off arms supplies.

Britain has denied any of its military supplies to Portugal, are being used against Africans and the U.S. said it received assurances in 1961 that this would not happen.

Moslem Morocco, meanwhile, called on Roman Catholic Portugal to heed the preachings of Pope John at the ecumenical council in Rome.

Denouncing Portuguese policies in African Angola, Morocco's Ahmed Tattbi Benhima said Portugal sees itself as a bastion of European humanism and a pillar of the church.

He was one of a number of speakers who denounced Lisbon's policies as the 17th United Nations General Assembly continued debate on a UN committee's report charging that Salazar's suppression of rebellious forces in Angola was causing a situation that threatens international peace.

## Needy Aided By Children

Greater Victoria children will have their opportunity today to play junior Santa Claus to the city's needy.

In exchange for one or more cans of food, children may attend a two-hour show of cartoons and comedies at the Odeon Theatre.

The canned food show, an annual event, is sponsored by the 700 Block Association of Yates Street merchants.

## Neighbors Collide

A chance meeting between two Oak Bay neighbors proved a bang-up affair yesterday — both were driving cars.

Police said a car driven by Joan E. Gow, 2590 Esplanade, collided on Fort with the rear of a car driven by Robert McDonald, 2164 Esplanade.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from a sore neck and was later released.

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## Red Officer Routs To Freedom

BERLIN (AP)—A major of the East German army intelligence defected to West Berlin today, West German police reported.

He roused himself, wife and nine-year-old daughter in a rubber boat across the fog-shrouded water on the southwest border of the city. The three landed on the American sector bank.

## Massive Aid To India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador John Galt said today that the first big shipments of American military aid to India would arrive within a month.

"Loading has been in progress for some days now," Galt said in a news conference here.

Galt said he was flying to Washington Monday for his first meeting with President Kennedy since the outbreak of the border war between India and Red China.

NO PERSONNEL.

In Karachi, the U.S. Embassy announced that U.S. Ambassador Walter McCaughy also has been summoned to Washington for consultations. McCaughy will confer with Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan before flying to Washington early next week.

Galt told newsmen that no American military advisers or training personnel were coming with the weapons shipments and "as of now none has been requested."

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## Angry Deputies Question Nehru

NEW DELHI (AP)—Displaying fears of a backdown to Red China, opposition deputies in Parliament ran Prime Minister Nehru through a crossfire of angry questioning Friday on India's diplomatic dealings with Peking concerning the undeclared Himalayan border war.

The barrage of questions began after Nehru, in a long and rambling statement, reported to Parliament on his two-day visit with troops near the battle lines along the Northeast Frontier.

He said the Red Chinese killed two Indian soldiers and possibly a third—shortly after they imposed their ceasefire Nov. 22 as a forerunner to withdrawing from forward positions.

This was the only breach of the Chinese ceasefire he knew of. As for the Red Chinese withdrawals, he said:

"There are some indications they are withdrawing from various places. More definitely I cannot say. We have to wait and see."

Under questioning, he said India has entered diplomatic exchanges with the Red Chinese, but Nehru insisted it was

nothing more than a few letters.

He defended his stand by saying the government had a right to engage in diplomatic exchanges with the Chinese.

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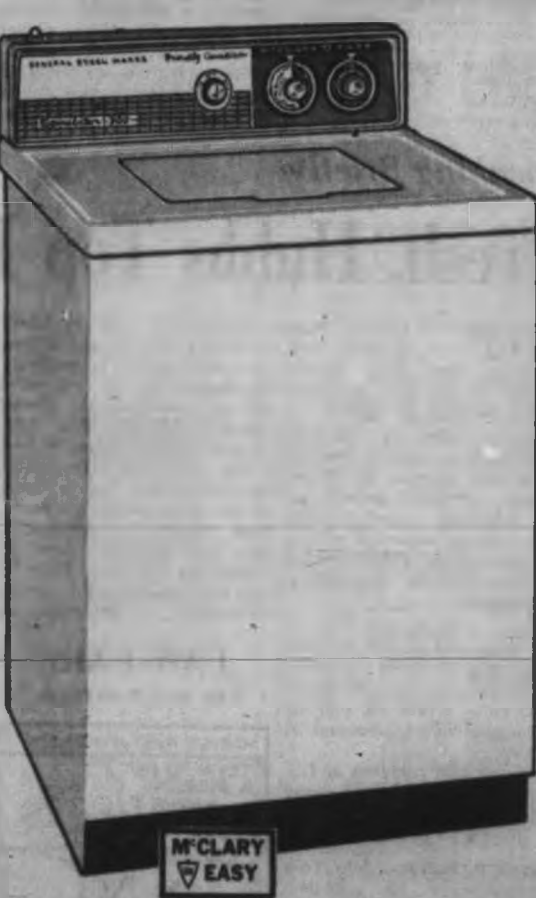
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# O.C. Soccer Riots Cause Alarm

By PAUL WESTERHOLM  
LONDON (CP)—Fenced-off soccer pitches, police dog patrols and anti-riot squads are commonplace in South America. Now they're a possibility in Britain.

International soccer has introduced many new ideas to Britain, such as the Continental 4-2-4 lineup, the Hungarian ball play, the Italian restraining defence. Now it's fan demonstrations.

No one can remember when British crowds and teams have been so badly behaved as they have this season. Scarcely a week goes by without a couple of players being sent off the

field or an angry crowd demanding the referee's blood. Perhaps the worst was the "Battle of Sheffield" in November when a near-riot was touched off after Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward Dave (Bronco) Lane got marching orders for punching an Aston Villa defender.

## HAD POLICE ESCORT

The pitch became a mass of cushions, bottles and newspapers as incensed Sheffield supporters protested the referee's decision. The hapless official was escorted by police through a waiting mass of fans after the game—a bawling scoreless draw.

The Football Association ordered warnings to be posted around the stadium, and nationalists wrote of South American stadiums where spectators watch the game through wire netting from the other side of deep moats.

They told of riot police waiting with hoses and tear gas to quell the hysterical mob. It could never happen here, says the average British fan. But could it?

One club, Southend United, already has police dogs patrolling the pitch to warn off trouble-makers. Many clubs are ordering more police for crowd control.

ENFORCE RULES  
But the sight of a tin-helmeted British bobby directing jets of water at the terrace is hardly envisaged by FA officials currently struggling to clean up the game.

With the knowledge that trouble usually starts on the field and spreads to the spectators, the association has ordered referees to enforce the rules strictly.

The result has been a record number of players being hauled up before disciplinary committees and receiving suspensions.

## For Replay

SHARP FANGS... for law

The majority of experts advocate giving the spectators a better knowledge of the game's rules via press and television.

But one writer thought the problem was more deep-rooted. He said that in the affluent society the average man has little to protest about—so he vents his feelings during his Saturday afternoon soccer match.

Guard dogs will protect the referees Sunday when North Shore United and Columbus take the field to replay a Pacific Coast

Soccer League game that was called off last week.

The dogs were ordered by league President Bill Fiedler after the British Columbia Referees' Association demanded protection at all future Columbus games.

Tom Miller, association president, told the PCL that referees had been instructed not to start any game in which Columbus is involved unless protection is lined up before hand.

Fiedler said Friday that any fan invading the playing field during a match will be prosecuted.

"We're tired of this type of conduct," he said. "We're prepared to take them to court and press charges."

The stern measures were adopted after referee Dan Kulal was attacked by two fans as he headed for the dressing room last Sunday after calling the match shortly before half time.

Victoria United has been given a week off in the Pacific Coast Soccer League. Tomorrow's scheduled game at Royal Athletic Park against Wallace City has been postponed to give the rest of the league a chance to catch up with United in number of games played.

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## IEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Is nothing sacred? Nothing at all? "Pray God," said Lord Hawke, "a professional may never captain England." There was a man with standards, yet now, less than a century after the great leader of Yorkshire expressed that pious sentiment, England's Advisory County Cricket Committee has decided to drop all distinctions between amateurs and (ugh!) professionals. To put it bluntly, Egad!

When the Marylebone Cricket Club meets at Lord's on Jan. 31, the rules of the game are expected to approve the County Committee's recommendation. Thereafter all English participants are to be known simply as "cricketers," rather than as "gentlemen" and "players."

Outright professionals will even be permitted to undress in the same room with amateurs and take the field of play through the same gate.

By the sacred beard of W. G. Grace, these are decadent times. Next thing we know, swabby little professionals like Yogi Berra, Eddie Araro, and Y. A. Tittle will be allowed to dine at Sher's just like people.

## The Poor Puré of Mitcham Green

To one who captained the Gentlemen of America in an historic match with the Gentlemen of England, this lowering of the bars is a shocking break with tradition.

There was no fraternizing with lowly pros during the London Olympics of 1948 when a team of American correspondents engaged English journalists on Mitcham Green, a shrine where Lord Nelson used to take Emma, Milady Hamilton, to watch the matches. Everybody concerned was an amateur in the purest and worst sense of the term, and protocol was observed even to quaffing flat, warm ale in the King's Head, the very pub where Nelson once tossed a shilling to John Bowyer, the greatest batsman of his day to "drink to the damnation of the Frogs."

From now on, amateurs will be free to make their own financial arrangements with their clubs, as professionals always have done. This means that before long the pros will be dragging down as much loot as the amateurs, and maybe even addressing an amateur by his first name.

In a book published not long ago, a famous amateur brings up this very point. He tells of a pro teammate calling him by his first name during a West Indies tour just before the Second World War, and how he had to wrangle with his conscience before deciding not to turn the fellow in.

## His Lordship and Demon Rum

Mention has been made here of Lord Hawke, a name that may not be quite so familiar to Americans as Babe Ruth. He was Yorkshire's captain for many years and captained England in 1885. You might say he was the Casey Stengel of cricket, as an incident which occurred in 1883 demonstrates. That was the year His Lordship took over the leadership of Yorkshire, which had one teetotaler and ten heavy drinkers. He sacked the teetotaler.

Of course, cricket and alcohol have been happily compatible for a long time. Once two English pros playing for the Ashes in Australia went on the bash when they heard that a Test had been rained out. The weather cleared and a search party rushed them to the pitch, stored. They bowled Australia out with fewer than 100 runs, which is like pitching a one-hitter.

So Lord Hawke's attitude toward hooch evidently stood up, but not his hope that a Gentleman would always lead England. There have been two professional captains—J. R. Hobbs (later Sir Jack) in the 1926 Test against Australia and Len Hutton (later Sir Leonard) from 1952 to 1957.

## Pay for Picture Posing, Too

Since the last war, English amateurs have advertised drinks, tobacco, razor blades, haberdashery, and that greeny kid stuff; have written articles and books or had them ghosted; have broadcast cricket, coached, lectured, and endorsed sports equipment. They have taken expenses and "broken-time" pay on tours. Some even charged for posing for news photographs.

E. R. (Ted) Dexter, amateur captain of England, recently admitted that he made a lot more from cricket than from his insurance business.

Even as far back as 1885 when the minted Dr. Grace was packing it in, fans raved a purse of 10,000 pounds, around \$50,000 in those days. The great amateur tucked it in his waistcoat and bowed out, whistling through his whiskers.

## Tiny Motor Powers 'Cadillac' Beliveau

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens giant centre, has been told by doctors that he has an Austin motor in a Cadillac body.

He has also been told that something—Beliveau isn't sure just what—shows on his electrocardiogram. But he has been told by the same doctors that he has no heart trouble, that he is 100 per cent and that he can go right on playing hockey.

Beliveau, commenting on a lengthy article in the current issue of *La Presse*, Montreal French-language weekly which referred to his peculiar condition, said:

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## Sailors Go Out in Front; Set Up Big Game Friday

## Sandown Meeting One Week Later

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1963 horse racing season here will run 84 days, opening May 3.

The opening is a day earlier than last year's season. The meet will end Sept. 16, a week later than the previous meet.

The Sandown Park meeting opens Sept. 21 and concludes Oct. 19 after 16 racing days.

The dates, approved by the B.C. racing commission, have to be ratified by the provincial cabinet.

## That Winning Habit Chiefs' Big Problem

Haida Chiefs have stepped over the biggest obstacle of all. They've won a game, and tonight they see if they can make it a habit.

Their opposition will be New Westminster Bakers, currently holding it over the rest of the Senior "A" Basketball League with a 24 record. Chiefs are 1-2, but they can get respectable in a hurry tonight at Central Junior High School gym.

"All we need is one win, and we'll move," Chiefs' coach Ken King kept insisting as Chiefs lost their first three. "A win will get rid of this pressure. Our kids figure they have to show people they really belong in senior 'A' ball, and they're too tight. They won't relax until they win."

Thursday night in Vancouver Chiefs won, although King wasn't there to see it. They beat Harlem Nocturnes, 65-60, with Norris Martin providing exactly half of that 66.

"Now," said Mr. King yesterday with more than a trace of satisfaction, "Now we go. I couldn't get to Vancouver Thursday, but I'm told the team played very well. And we're going to get better."

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## Lynn Eves Runs Third

SYDNEY, Australia—Lynn Eves of Victoria placed third in the 220-yard dash of a track meet here Thursday, finishing in 21.7 seconds.

Russ Ball scored a field goal with 25 seconds remaining last night to give Claremont a 34-37 victory over Belmont, their fourth straight win in the inter-high school night basketball league.

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## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

HARVEY HUSTLE MONEY  
TRY TO GET A PIGEON, HARVEY?

BILLY KILMER of San Francisco 49ers suffered a fractured right leg when his sports car crashed into a concrete wall in San Mateo Wednesday, and doctors still don't know if he will ever play football again.

Walker Cup golf competition will be cut from 36 to 18-hole matches in future, starting with the 1963 matches in Thornberry, Scotland, May 24-25.

Bill Gullies shot a five-under-par 66 yesterday and leads by three strokes at the halfway point of the \$20,000 Coral Gables Open golf tournament.

Prove it, brilliant thoroughbred from the Rex Ellsworth stable, has a leg injury that may end his racing career.

Dallas football club both landed their top draft choices yesterday. The Cowboys got quarterback Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian and Texans got tackle Ed Budge of Michigan State.

## Brentwood Wins Two

Brentwood teams won three games in the Peninsula Basketball League last night.

The pre-midnight boys beat Cordova Bay, 14-2; the midnight boys beat Cordova Bay, 23-8; and the juvenile boys defeated Saanichton, 24-14.

## In District Soccer

Game between Gorge and Evcoes, originally set for Central Park, has been postponed.

In the second division, Vic Green plays Oak Bay at Carveron Park, Warriors and Island Top clash at Thompson Park, Drakes play HMCS Naden at Naden field, and Kings meet PPCLI at Vic West Park.

All games start at 2 p.m.

## Fund Games Begin

After a two-week delay, teams in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division finally begin the McGavin Cup injured players fund competition Sunday.

Canadian Scottish plays Kickers at Heywood Park, Vic West meets Heaneys at Topaz Park, and Brodie's take on Equilmalt at Bullen Park.

## When to Fish at Boat SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this date, the best times for fishing and hunting are listed and presented with the Solunar Library which are for sale at \$1.00.

For more information, contact the author, Dr. R. D. Mearns, at 1000-1010, 1010-1020, 1020-1030, 1030-1040, 1040-1050, 1050-1060, 1060-1070, 1070-1080, 1080-1090, 1090-1100, 1100-1110, 1110-1120, 1120-1130, 1130-1140, 1140-1150, 1150-1160, 1160-1170, 1170-1180, 1180-1190, 1190-1200, 1200-1210, 1210-1220, 1220-1230, 1230-1240, 1240-1250, 1250-1260, 1260-1270, 1270-1280, 1280-1290, 1290-1300, 1300-1310, 1310-1320, 1320-1330, 1330-1340, 1340-1350, 1350-1360, 1360-1370, 1370-1380, 1380-1390, 1390-1400, 1400-1410, 1410-1420, 1420-1430, 1430-1440, 1440-1450, 1450-1460, 1460-1470, 1470-1480, 1480-1490, 1490-1500, 1500-1510, 1510-1520, 1520-1530, 1530-1540, 1540-1550, 1550-1560, 1560-1570, 1570-1580, 1580-1590, 1590-1600, 1600-1610, 1610-1620, 1620-1630, 1630-1640, 1640-1650, 1650-1660, 1660-1670, 1670-1680, 1680-1690, 1690-1700, 1700-1710, 1710-1720, 1720-1730, 1730-1740, 1740-1750, 1750-1760, 1760-1770, 1770-1780, 1780-1790, 1790-1800, 1800-1810, 1810-1820, 1820-1830, 1830-1840, 1840-1850, 1850-1860, 1860-1870, 1870-1880, 1880-1890, 1890-1900, 1900-1910, 1910-1920, 1920-1930, 1930-1940, 1940-1950, 1950-1960, 1960-1970, 1970-1980, 1980-1990, 1990-2000, 2000-2010, 2010-2020, 2020-2030, 2030-2040, 2040-2050, 2050-2060, 2060-2070, 2070-2080, 2080-2090, 2090-2100, 2100-2110, 2110-2120, 2120-2130, 2130-2140, 2140-2150, 2150-2160, 2160-2170, 2170-2180, 2180-2190, 2190-2200, 2200-2210, 2210-2220, 2220-2230, 2230-2240, 2240-2250, 2250-2260, 2260-2270, 2270-2280, 2280-2290, 2290-2300, 2300-2310, 2310-2320, 2320-2330, 2330-2340, 2340-2350, 2350-2360, 2360-2370, 2370-2380, 2380-2390, 2390-2400, 2400-2410, 2410-2420, 2420-2430, 2430-2440, 2440-2450, 2450-2460, 2460-2470, 2470-2480, 2480-2490, 2490-2500, 2500-2510, 2510-2520, 2520-2530, 2530-2540, 2540-2550, 2550-2560, 2560-2570, 2570-2580, 2580-2590, 2590-2600, 2600-2610, 2610-2620, 2620-2630, 2630-2640, 2640-2650, 2650-2660, 2660-2670, 2670-2680, 2680-2690, 2690-2700, 2700-2710, 2710-2720, 2720-2730, 2730-2740, 2740-2750, 2750-2760, 2760-2770, 2770-2780, 2780-2790, 2790-2800, 2800-2810, 2810-2820, 2820-2830, 2830-2840, 2840-2850, 2850-2860, 2860-2870, 2870-2880, 2880-2890, 2890-2900, 2900-2910, 2910-2920, 2920-2930, 2930-2940, 2940-2950, 2950-2960, 2960-2970, 2970-2980, 2980-2990, 2990-3000, 3000-3010, 3010-3020, 3020-3030, 3030-3040, 3040-3050, 3050-3060, 3060-3070, 3070-3080, 3080-3090, 3090-3100, 3100-3110, 3110-3120, 3120-3130, 3130-3140, 3140-3150, 3150-3160, 316



# Lions Woo with Oysters

VANCOUVER (CP) — Like a spinster with a few chances left for marriage, British Columbia Lions are ardently courting a pair of southern gentlemen.

For this week nothing is too good for John Baker and Bobby Garvin, eligible graduates from Mississippi State University.

Oysters, golf, sightseeing, night life and suites in the best of hotels are their lot.

Coach Dave Strien of the Western Football Conference club is doing some of the courting. But the main wooing is being done by assistant Jim Champion, another gentleman with connections with Ole Miss. Baker is a six-foot-three, 218-

pound end. He was No. 5 draft choice of Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League and No. 7 choice of Houston Oilers of the American League. He has been selected to play in the

## Brown Steers Car Club

Al Brown was elected president of Victoria Motor Sports Club at its regular meeting Thursday.

Other officers: Vice-president, Ross Hamilton; secretary, Bob Campbell; treasurer, David Wardell; competition chairman, Al Roberts; social secretary, Mrs. Marie Wardell; directors, Don Howarth, Grant Stevens, Gerry Warren.

Blue-Gray game and the Senior Bowl game.

Tackle Bobby Garvin, six-three and 262 pounds, is No. 11 choice of Cleveland Browns.

Champion was coach at Mississippi while Garvin was playing.

**FIRST TRIP ABROAD**

The players, here until Sunday, are on their first trip to a foreign country. Champion spent some time with them in Mississippi then flew here to continue the courtship.

Both say they will return home and await offers from the United States pro teams before making any decisions.

"It's kind of like marriage," says Baker. "You have to guess right the first time."

Lions insist there is no hard-sell being used on the two. But the soft-sell includes trips around the city, stops at night

clubs, a game of golf and oysters.

Garvin is an oyster lover and oyster purée and broiled oysters were provided for him along with the information that one can pick up hundreds of oysters from a beach a few minutes drive from the Lions training camp at Courtenay on Vancouver Island.

In between times there is a lot of talk of football and showing of game films.

## Baseball's Travelling Man

### Bobo Newsom Dead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Bobo Newsom, who bore a charmed life as baseball's most travelled pitcher, died Friday, less than 10 years after he had played in his last major league game. He was 55.

The big right-hander, was born Louis Norman Newsom but was known to one and all as Bobo because that was the way he greeted everybody, from the owner of the club to the team's batboy.

Standing six-foot-three and weighing 220 to 240 pounds, he talked and acted big — and pitched almost as well as he talked. He pitched for any team who would have him and nearly every team in the majors did. Until he finally put away his uniform in 1953, he pitched for 18 clubs, half of them in the big leagues. In 25 years, he changed uniforms 26 times. He was with Washington Senators on four different occasions, St. Louis Browns three times, and Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Athletics twice each.

He also played for both New York Giants and Yankees as well as Boston and Detroit in the American League and Chicago Cubs in the National.

Bobo, pitching for some of baseball's poorest teams as well as some of the best, managed to record 211 triumphs in the big leagues but he also lost

## Coach Refuses Raise?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — At least this should be a first: Frank Broyles, Arkansas football coach, turned down a raise in pay.

He said here Friday, while attending the winter meeting of the Southwest Conference, that he declined the boost in order to give the money to his assistant coaches.

"I wanted them to have a nice raise," he said. Arkansas won nine games and will play Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

## Long Beach Seeks Bout

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The city of Long Beach has formally offered its new arena for the proposed Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title rematch.

The city council said Wednesday it would offer full co-operation to make the fight a success and, in telegrams to both camps, noted that the arena can seat more than 15,000 and is near national television, radio and transportation facilities.

## Sporting News Publisher Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—J. G. Taylor Spink, 73, publisher of The Sporting News and one of baseball's most influential supporters, died Friday at his home in suburban Clayton. He had been ill for more than a year.

Spink built a sports publication empire after taking over as publisher-editor of The Sporting News in 1914. In addition to The Sporting News, referred to as the bible of baseball, Spink published the Sporting Goods Dealer, a trade magazine, and an assortment of baseball record books.

## Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club weekly tournament:

Section 1: Elizabeth Warren, Lee Stewart, William Thompson, Jim DeGraaf, Evelyn Lamont, George Marsden, Charles Gower, George Gower, Liliane Leblond, Doug York, Ricki Nisella, Tony Marsh.

Section 2: Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, Elsie Gower, Jack Goldie, Dorothy McConnell, Muriel Ford, George Lewis, Fred Bell, Madge Macdonald, Harry Parry, Phil Hagel, Eric Goodwin.

## THE PALMER METHOD

FORGET THE "DEATH GRIP" IN GOLF

The grip you maintain in golf will either trigger or dissipate tension; it depends on you.

Let your grip resemble mine, as shown in illustration #1. The hands should grip the club lightly as you take your stance.



As you swing, your hands will naturally and rightly tighten on the shaft. By the time you reach the top of the backswing (see illustration #2), your grip will be properly firm and your swing will be controlled.

Start with a tight grip and you'll inevitably loosen up on the shaft as you go through the swing.

Try the reverse, instead: start with a light grip and firm it up as you swing.

by Arnold Palmer

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## Bay Meadows Racing

### FRIDAY RESULTS

First Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Glory Eved (Cline) \$13.20 \$5.00 \$4.00  
Safari Maid (Mason) 2.80 2.60  
Will-Mar-Lou (Pacheco) 2.80 2.60

Also ran—Golden Sirens, Cumbly Girl, Straight Home, Stop On Red, Syndrome, Miller's Honey, Vignone, Joe and the Jockey, 1:08.20.

Second Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile.  
Early Male (A. Valenzuela) 4.40 3.40  
Rico Torque (P. Moreno) 4.40 3.40  
Also ran—Repsat, Quarter Stag, Pine 'n' Fancy, Bertha, Dot's Sister, Hoss, Bono, Velez, 1:00.20.

### Selections

1—Comiskey, Equinity, Kid Washington.  
2—Duckaroo II, Joe Danks, Peter Potter.  
3—Sleepy Sullivan, Tough Raised, Doctor White.  
4—Mac In Command, Bold Captain, Spring Madness.  
5—Senator Jack, Elton, Mahaka.  
6—Bully, Eddie's Alibi, Mister Booz.  
7—Roxalton, Panet, My Rye.  
8—Native Diver, Royal Attack, Bold Corporal.  
9—Chequer, Mickey Who Ma, Do Rahn.

### THIRD RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Myrtle Racet (D. Castle) 3.80 3.40  
Tough Raised (R. Giacometti) 3.80 3.40  
Diner (L. Gomez) 3.80 3.40  
Duckaroo II (G. Hunt) 3.80 3.40  
Distant Shore (D. Terry) 3.80 3.40  
Tough Challenge (P. Costa) 3.80 3.40  
Maurin G. (P. Moreno) 3.80 3.40

### FOURTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.

Rebel (L. P. Costa) 3.80 3.40  
Gray Shark (G. Dizon) 3.80 3.40  
Duckaroo II (G. Hunt) 3.80 3.40  
Deep Ferro (P. Blum) 3.80 3.40  
Spring Madness (R. White) 3.80 3.40  
Feeding Frenzy (D. Williams) 3.80 3.40  
Bold Captain (E. Williams) 3.80 3.40  
Gim Lasso (M. Ford) 3.80 3.40  
Mac In Command (A. Mason) 3.80 3.40  
Roxalton (C. Trull) 3.80 3.40  
Sue Darshan (M. Shaw) 3.80 3.40  
Vardian (E. De Alia) 3.80 3.40  
Tough Gnat (G. Hunt) 3.80 3.40  
Towering Art (D. Castle) 3.80 3.40

### FIFTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

Over High (D. Castle) 3.80 3.40  
Duckaroo II (G. Hunt) 3.80 3.40  
Archer (R. Campas) 3.80 3.40  
Mac In Command (A. Mason) 3.80 3.40  
Lure's Lassie (R. Neves) 3.80 3.40  
Senator Jack (E. De Alia) 3.80 3.40  
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# Garden Notes

## Mist Propagation

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRAS

In the taking and rooting of cuttings, professional nurserymen are using a modern method known as mist propagation. The base of the slip is treated with a hormone rooting powder and is inserted in a no-soil rooting mixture—vermiculite, perlite, or one of these materials mixed with peat moss. The containers with their cuttings are placed under a plastic bubble or tent-like affair, and special apparatus is used to squirt a fine mist of plain water into the air around the slips at regular intervals.

The very high humidity of the air under the bubble of plastic keeps the slips from wilting while forming their roots, while the open texture of the rooting medium permits excess water to drain away readily, with no waterlogging to inhibit rooting.

A professional mist propagator is an expensive piece of equipment, out of the reach of the backyard gardener, but there is no reason why this high-humidity principle shouldn't be used when rooting bits and pieces of shrubs, trees and plants. The trick here is to seal up the containers in plastic bags and keep them in full

sunlight while the slips are rooting. There will be plenty of mist in the bag, as evidenced by the condensation on its sides.

For the sake of lightness, cost and convenience, I suggest waxed cardboard containers. These could be ice cream or cottage cheese tubs, cut-down milk bottle cartons, or what have you, but be sure to punch a few nail holes in the bottom for drainage.

Very coarse sand can be used at a pinch for the rooting medium, although I think vermiculite is ever so much better, perlite better still, and a 50-50 mixture of perlite and peat moss best of all. Pack the mixture fairly firmly into the cartons, as roots won't form in a too-loose medium. Give it a good watering, then insert your slips as closely as you please as long as they aren't actually touching one another. Moisten the cut ends of the slips first and dip them in Rootone, Seradix or Ree-Root powder.

Place the waxed cardboard container within a suitable sized plastic bag, then fold down the top of the bag, making several folds, and clipping the folded portion with paper clips or spring clothes pegs. Place in a sunny window, and that's all there is to it.

If you have a shortage of sunny window space, or if you are rooting a great number of cuttings—say, for the making of a new hedge—a good stunt is to stretch a strong cord or a wire across the upper part of the sunny window and clip the plastic bags to this with spring clothes pegs. This will get your little "mist propagators" up out of the way and leave the sill free for its regular occupants.

No watering is ever needed, for there is no place for the moisture from the original watering to go—it condenses on the inside of the plastic bag, runs to the bottom, and is recirculated. As no soil is used, there is no risk of soil-borne damping off diseases. Usually the bags can remain closed throughout the whole rooting process, until such time as new growth at the tips of the cuttings signals the success of the operation. On one occasion only, I had a spot of mildew start up on the leaves of my slips, and this was checked quickly by opening one side of the bag to admit air.

Under this system, Wandering Jew and mint will root in five days, geranium slips in 10, and cuttings from various shrubs in a matter of weeks instead of the usual year or more.

### Arctic Club Feast

## Buffalo Flanks Entree

By JACK VAN DUREN

OTTAWA (CP)—Imagine munching on buffalo flanks smoked with Arctic willows or reindeer garlic sausage in wine dressing or whale heart. About 160 Arctic buffs will taste these and other northern delights next Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the Arctic Circle, a club of scientists, explorers, RCMP officers and others interested in Canada's last frontier.

Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale will be among the guests as they sample exotic dishes of the land of snow. There will be roasted reindeer leg, laced with Arctic

char cocktail; muskrat with garlic dressing.

There will also be whale heart, glazed Arctic char and Labrador baked apple berry sundae and—for those afraid to venture into the unknown in food—turkey, ham, jellied meats and potato salad.

The Arctic dishes are the inspiration of Erich Hofmann, a German-born food specialist hired by the northern affairs department to help Canada's Eskimos make better use of their native foods—and perhaps some profit from tasty exports. And he guarantees the food will be "wonderful."

"You'll taste something like

you've never tasted before," he enthused in an interview.

The Arctic dishes are beyond comparison with anything eaten by Canadians—or any body else—he says.

Mr. Hofmann, a 40-year-old wartime navigator who spent four years in a Canadian prison camp, has developed special processes to get the "good liver oil taste" from whale meat and to remove the pungent odor usually associated with muskrat.

He is now working with the Eskimos to can most of these delights so they will last longer and so the short fishing and whaling seasons can be exploited.

But it will be a good time yet before any canned Arctic food will be on supermarket shelves. Main concern of the department now is to provide food for the Eskimos.

Later, Mr. Hofmann hopes the Eskimos will be able to operate their own canning and processing plants and have enough exotic dishes left over to ship to southern Canada.

He has already dreamed up an Arctic-style TV dinner—"stuffed muskrat bologna d'Arctique"—the skin of the white whale wrapped around a stuffing of whale meat, eggs, bacon, spices and mushrooms.

### SHEILAH GRAHAM in Hollywood

## Marty Mum About Doris

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Marty Melcher moved out of his Sunset Tower apartment hideaway when all the calls and callers came, wanting information on his marriage status with Doris Day. They will tell us in their own good time and that could be tomorrow, someday or never.

I am among the skeptics who smiled when Joe Pasternak announced that he thought love was abloom between Miss Day and Stephen Boyd. What a happy coincidence that they both happen to be starred in Pasternak's most recent movie, Jumbo!

Famela Mason will keep custody of the 10 cats. James will be too busy traveling to care for such a large family of felines.

Arthur Miller, now finishing a new play, has promised it to Ella Kazan, and no one else. This poses a problem, because Kazan is committed to the new theatre being built at Lincoln Centre in New York, which won't be ready for two years. So, Kazan is arguing, why don't I put the play on at any Broadway theatre and call it the first Lincoln Centre production?

Debbie Reynolds has a nice arrangement with husband Harry Karl. She socks away all her own earnings, while he pays all the household bills and for Debbie's furs and jewels. A girl can get very wealthy this way, and Debbie is very rich. She will get richer over the holidays while she performs from Dec. 19 on in Las Vegas.

I haven't mentioned this to Elizabeth Taylor or Richard Burton, but in actual fact, when Cleopatra met Anthony, they were both middle-aged, and had what you might call a frenzied, middle-aged affair.

Mr. Alec Guinness grew a beard for his role of Marcus Aurelius in The Fall of the Roman Empire and, to everyone's surprise, especially Alec's, the beard came out white. The great British actor went to Madrid two months before the movie is due to start because he wants to get the "feel" of the role. He spent a summer in Japan doing the same before he starred with Ronald Russell in A Majority of One. "I'm a worrier," he admits. "I expect each picture or play to be my last."

Buddy Ebsen, big hit in The Beverly Hillbillies, is putting together a Las Vegas act with Irene Ryan who plays Granny in the TV series. For next summer, when comes the TV hiatus.

Ava Gardner will fly to North Carolina to spend Christmas with her family. She will stop en route in New York, where, in the past, Frank Sinatra has always put his plush apartment at her disposal. From North Carolina, the restless Ava will go on to Hawaii. I recall her telling me last summer that the reason—one of the reasons—she likes living in Spain is because she gets away from it so frequently.

Joan Crawford has been offered \$150,000 for her 15 per cent share of What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? And Bette Davis could cash in \$100,000 for her 10 per cent. Neither veteran is selling. They could end up with half a million dollars each—and maybe more.

Kathryn Grayson has enjoyed herself in the role of Guinevere in Camelot on Broadway and she will tour the country in the hit musical after Christmas. "I've learned a new discipline in the theatre that I never had to have in motion pictures or concert work," she says. Katie's former New York beau, Dr. Lee Winston, is proposing again.

### English Invention?

## Scot Protests Claim About Kilt

LONDON (AP)—A well-known Scottish author said with some daring today that the kilt—the traditional dress of the Highlander—was invented by an Englishman.

This brought an indignant protest from Dame Flora MacLeod, 84, the MacLeod of MacLeod, 28th chieftain of the ancient clan MacLeod.

"The English have tried to take everything from us," said Dame Flora, who was reached at Dunvegan Castle on the Isle of Skye. "This is the last straw."

In his new book, The History of the Highland Dress, John Feller Dunbar said the man who invented the kilt was Englishman Thomas Rawlinson, who lived in the 18th century.

Rawlinson found from one near Lochaber and employed a squad of Highlanders to work it.

Dunbar, said Rawlinson, "abridged their dress to make it handy and convenient for them."

Before the time of Rawlinson, he said the Scottish na-

tional dress was a single garment, a plaid which the Scot wrapped around himself.

The Englishman whacked it in two and made a separate skirt.

"Never, never, never," said Dame Flora. "The people would never have accepted a thing like this from an Englishman."

### Exams for Two Weeks

## University Lectures End

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

Victoria University's 1,885 students will attend the last lectures of the first term of the '62-'63 academic year today.

Their studies are far from over, however, as there are two long weeks of examinations between now and the Christmas holidays. The past term saw the open-

ing of the \$500,000 Clearhouse building at the end of October, and students hope that their Student Union Building will be opened sometime during next term.

It is now expected that it will be completed by mid-February. Both buildings were originally expected to be opened last September.

Students will wind up the term socially with a Christmas dance Dec. 21, the last day of examinations.

The student's council has also planned to rent buses on the evening of Dec. 23 to take students Christmas caroling at the homes of a few professors and Government House.



## B.C. Figures:

# Births Low Deaths High Population Up

British Columbians aren't reproducing well but they are dying at a high rate, according to the B.C. Bureau of Economics and Statistics.

So how come the province is the fastest growing in Canada?

Simple:  
It pinches people from other provinces and foreign lands.

By this means its population has soared 39.8 per cent in the past decade compared to an average of 30.2 per cent for the rest of Canada.

**OLDER GROUPS**  
"In recent years B.C. has had the lowest fertility rate in Canada," the annual report on population trends points out. This is because the right age groups are in the older age groups.

British Columbia's birth rate is 25.2 per 1,000 people and its death rate 9.4 per 1,000. The Canada-average death rate is 8.2.

## NOT SO BRITISH

The report indicates that some of the emphasis on British in British Columbia is waning. Since 1951 the British-origin population has shrunk from 65.8 per cent to 59.4 per cent. During the same period people of German origin have increased from 4.7 to 7.3, Asiatics from 2.2 to 2.5, Scandinavian from 5.6 to 5.9 per cent. The Indian-Eskimo population has remained constant at 2.4 during the decade.

**Park Program Starts At Sidney**  
Sidney's new park dedication program got started yesterday morning with a tree-planting ceremony.

Village commissioner Joseph Mitchell and A. A. Cormack made an official start in planting a border of Ontario maple, Catalpa and ash trees around the park.

L. S. Hoddinott, who has recently arrived in Canada from Kenya, was in charge of the planting.

This was the first step in the park dedication program agreed to by voters in Thursday's referendum.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—About \$700 may have gone down the drain in a west end apartment Friday.

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A dazzling new way to paint pictures that sparkle like jewels. Flowing glitter, ready mixed to use without fuss, muck or water. For youngsters 6 to 12. Set

1.48



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Safe hobby for the older child. Burning and colouring fun with the Ungar electric pencil. Interchangeable tips for wood, cork, plastic, leather and foil. Each

3.95 to 6.95

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Slim-line belts in soft supple suedes and leathers. Black, brown, olive, white. Sizes 24 to 32. Boxed ready to give! Each

1.00 to 2.00

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2.00 to 4.00



### Boys' Western Belts

Bold buckles in western motif centre these rugged belts, one inch and 1½ inches wide! Tan or black leather in sizes 22 to 30. Dandy for the square-dancing fan! Each

1.50



### Boxed Gift Sets

Four to choose from! Slim tie, comb and cuff links; slim tie, 2 ball-point pens and tie pin; slim tie, pen-knife on key chain, cuff links; bow tie, cuff links and ornament. Set, each

3.50

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Nursery Pin-ups

Gay and colourful hardboard cut-outs illustrating favourite nursery rhymes ... also the ever-popular "Bambi". Lasting pleasure for baby's room. Set, each

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EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Little Boys' Cardigans

Sizes 4 to 6x, in gaily striped "Orlon", just like big brother wears. Easy-care fabric that busy mothers appreciate. Brown, blue, goldtone, green. Each

3.99



### Embroidered Sweaters

For sweater-girls 8 to 14. Easy-care "Lovelace", in short-sleeved pullovers or long-sleeved cardigans. Pink, blue, white, all with embroidery. Pullovers, each

4.99

Cardigans, each

5.99



### Pram Sets

For the very little Christmas angels, matching coat, leggings and hat, in wool. Pink, blue or white, with dainty embroidery on the coat. Infants' sizes. Set

7.99



### Luxury Baby Basket

Grandparents—just look at this! Satin-covered baby basket, with dainty matching pillow and soft downy quilt for the new arrival. Pink, blue, white. Set

14.95

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### "Sony" 8-Transistor

Super-sensitive, super-selective ... according to teens "a simply super" gift! Built-in ferrite bar antenna for effective long-range performance. Weighs under 2 pounds. Only 6.00 monthly on an EATON Budget Charge! Each

69.96

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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New tiny-weight transistor radio weighs less than a pound! Complete with batteries, leather case and earphones. A new standard of beauty at low cost. Operates up to 6 months on 4 penlight batteries. Each

39.95



### Brownie "Fiesta"

Simple, easy-to-use camera with detachable flash ... use it indoors or out. Takes 12 pictures per roll — colour prints, colour slides, black and white. Contains camera, flash, batteries, flash bulbs and film. Complete

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Individual viewers, each 2.75 De luxe projectors, each 29.95 Walt Disney Cartoon Theatre — contains junior projector and 10 Viewmaster cartoon reels. Set

16.50

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## Surprise Him with a Sport Shirt

Casual, comfortable ... and cut with a nonchalant air for boys in the know about young men's fashions. Long-sleeved style, with tapered cut for slim, trim fit. Pleated or plain fronts, with neat short point snap-away collar or button-down collar styles. Paisleys, stripes or neat patterns in blues, olive and brown tones. Sizes small (14-14½) and medium (15-15½).

Each **6<sup>00</sup>**

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Plans Started

# Yates Stores Debate Mall

Plans for a pedestrian mall between Yates and View Streets just east of Douglas are being considered by a committee of Yates Street business men.

One aim of the scheme, a project of the 700 Block Yates Association, would be to encourage users of the new View Street city parkade into stores in the block. It would provide a completely covered route between parkade and stores except for crossing View Street.

The project would call for refurbishing of an irregularly shaped open area behind Yates Street buildings and opening onto View.

EARLY STAGES

A committee to study the situation and draw up plans has already been formed. Plans are in the early stages.

It is proposed to have Yates Street businesses renovate the backs of their stores to provide attractive public entrances from the mall.

The area behind the stores, now an eyesore, would be beautified by coverings, planting boxes and greenery.

THROUGH STORES

One of the scheme's main backers, Roy Denny of Standard Furniture, said all entrances to the mall other than the View Street one would be through stores.

Yates Street merchants have

for many years been considering turning the ugly area behind their stores into a mall.



## French Grey Cup

# Soldiers Romp

By DON GAIN

A romp that started in Germany six years ago, then turned into an annual tradition for the 1st Battalion PPCLI—the French Grey Cup parade, beauty contest and football game—was held yesterday at Work Point.

There were no Grey Cup

games in Europe, so the infantrymen decided to have their own.

They whittled a cup out of plywood and a two-by-four, named it the French Grey Cup after one of the regiment's colors, and started their own series.

The parade and beauty con-

test were a natural addition to the fun. Yesterday was no exception.

Judges had to choose a queen from an array of burly soldiers dressed as girls.

There was Big Fanny Stogol who was really Pte. D. H. Penny. Miss Jamaica was Pte. Ricardo Fortuno who actually comes from Jamaica. Sgt. Donald Wilkie, Lloyd Morrison and Anthony Aiello were the Toast of the Sergeants' Mess on the Champagne Lady float.

RUNNING NOSE

Winner of the beauty contest was "B" Company's Miss Running Nose, an Indian princess who turned out to be L. Cpl. Joseph Danyleyko.

The winning float, which the judges rated over a float with live chickens, one with three harem girls, another with a boxing ring, was Delta Company's Dog.

NEVER ON SUNDAY

Ingenious "D" Company had covered a Jeep and trailer with canvas. The result was a dog that wagged its tail and flapped its ears.

While the PPCLI Corps of Drums played Never On Sunday, the parade formed at Work Point Barracks, paraded along Lyall to Lampton and then to the sports field. Residents of the district lined the route.

TWO KACH

The fun ended with the French Grey Cup game.

"Each company has played two games," a spokesman said. "They have played 12 games in all."

Support Company won the cup by beating Charlie Company 7-0. The cup is no plywood imitation now, but a silver cup presented by a former commanding officer, Lt. Col. J. C. Allan.

FOUR JUDGES

Parade and beauty contest judges were Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Hayes (ret.), Col. John Cave (ret.), Ald. Geoffrey Edgell and Lt. Col. G. G. Brown, commanding officer PPCLI.

Burly queens vie for honors in 1st Battalion PPCLI French Grey Cup beauty contest at Work Point yesterday. Covering on parade float are Ptes. Donald Berger, John Tait, Ricardo Fortuno (in costume) and James McGuire (right). Support Company beat Charlie Company, 7-0, in football game to win cup. (W. A. Boucher)



HERBERT FLEIGER

## Seen In Passing

Herbert Fleiger checking for gas leaks. (He is a safety consultant for the city and lives at 1699 Trans-Canada Highway. He is single and his home is in New Brunswick. His hobby is coin collecting.) ... Mrs. Swayne recuperating from a recent operation ... Dr. Charles Gregory talking about mental health ... Sandra Remyth and Sam Mitchell admiring a pair of bare feet ... Ben Bell discussing plans ... Jerry Bandet watching television ... Bill Girard feeding his pigeons ... Cory Johnson going for a swim at Crystal Pool ... Joyce Thomson singing in a carol festival ... Beth Campbell practicing a song ... Elizabeth McLeod stopping for tea with a neighbor.

# Driving 10 Miles to Job Means Insurance Blow

Motorists who have to travel more than 10 miles from their homes to their places of work are going to get a shock when they pay their next automobile insurance premiums.

They will find themselves in a new—and higher—cost classification.

Hitherto persons using their car as a means of getting to and from their jobs were allowed into the pleasure motoring category.

This year these people pay \$24 for \$100,000 third party liability cover. Next year they will pay \$37—one of the biggest jumps in all the various new rates going into force.

On the other hand, those whose homes and places of work are within 10 miles will not have their category altered and the average increase in their premiums will be only about \$3.

A local insurance agent said people living in such areas as Sooke, Sidney and parts of Saanich and working in Victoria would be affected by the change.

The 1963 program also includes a new lowest cost category. It is one in which the insured car has no more than two drivers, has no under-age male driver (under 25), is not used to go to and from work and has an estimated mileage of less than 10,000 miles.

Lumber Waste

## Smoke Cause Solved?

The problem of smoke-producing lumber mill waste may be solved by the Victoria lumber mill industry on its own.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told yesterday.

So a chamber committee of one has stopped actively investigating schemes to use the waste—known as hog fuel—to generate electricity for the city.

INDUSTRY USE

Courtney Hindcock told fellow directors yesterday that fuel from Victoria lumber mills may be burned to produce electricity for use in the forest industries.

While watching with interest developments in the industry, he said, he therefore will halt a survey directors recently requested on prospects that hog fuel might be burned to generate electricity.

SHIP THE FUEL

Herb Smith of Smith Cedar Products recently said his firm proposed to close down a Victoria waste burner and ship the fuel to a buyer.

Another Victoria lumber executive said there is hope B.C. pulp mills which now generate electricity by burning oil may switch to hog fuel and buy Victoria waste.

IN PROCESS

He said a mill at Port Mellon is in the process of converting from oil to hog fuel and it has been suggested mills at Crofton and Harmac could.

Burning of hog fuel, merely to get rid of it, by Victoria lumber mills is a major factor in the smoke problem.

## Research Project

# Campaign Starts To Lure Industry

By IAN STREET

A drive to bring more industry to this area has been launched by Greater Victoria industrial research commission.

Commission chairman Ald. A. W. Toome said yesterday local firms will be asked to co-operate by supplying answers to a question that will be circulated shortly.

The information that is sought by the commission deals with general areas in which goods are bought and sold by business houses throughout Greater Victoria.

BLANK SPOTS

Armed with these findings, said Ald. Toome, the commission hopes to be able to find new markets in this area, or elsewhere on Vancouver Island, for local products and to encourage industry to come in and fill blank spots which now exist.

"We're not going out to look for heavy industry like a pulp mill," the chairman said. "What is needed here is possibly light industry which manufactures specialty items. This would be more in keeping with our location which requires shipping of goods to the mainland."

PRINTING JOBS

As an example of the commission's efforts to help local industry expand, Ald. Toome cited government printing contracts.

"There is a great deal of printing ordered through the government but it appears that at present most of the business goes outside the Greater Victoria area," he said. "This is because there are few facilities here for doing work in the amounts required."

BROCHURE TASK

The commission is working on the assumption that expansion of local industry will provide more jobs and hence spark new life in the economy of all Greater Victoria.

It is also preparing a brochure designed to attract outside industry which is looking for a new location.

## Centennial Square Debated Tuesday

Mayor Wilson will be in the chair when the Centennial Square civic plaza scheme is discussed at a public meeting in Victoria West school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Speakers will be Ald. A. W. Toome, chairman of the special committee in charge of the project, and planner Roderick Clack, who will show color slides.

## Ferry Issue

# Aldous Not Talking About Crew Protests

The head of the B.C. Toll Authority declined comment last night on reports of dissatisfaction among government ferry employees.

M. F. Aldous said he supposed the matter will be brought to his attention through official labor-management channels early next week and he thought it would be improper for him to comment before then on the basis of press reports.

WEEK NOT RECEIVED

He said he had not received a telegram of protest reported to have been sent by the B.C. Government Employees' Association about the matter.

E. P. O'Connor, assistant general secretary, yesterday said recent widespread dissatisfaction among ferry employees about working conditions was brought to a head by the suspension without pay of a chief engineer on one of the vessels.

LONG HOURS

"Many workers have to work 12 to 14 hours a day for as many as 28 days in a row," he said.



M. F. ALDOUS ... will hear eventually

## Molester Grabs At Girl

A man who police say assaulted at least four young girls is at large in the city.

In the latest incident, reported to police yesterday, he accosted a 14-year-old girl while she was taking a short cut across a lot at the rear of Victoria Memorial Arena Nov. 24.

He asked her for the time, then grabbed at her when she turned away. He did not follow when she ran.

THREE OTHERS

The same man followed the 14-year-old again Dec. 1 but kept his distance, police were told yesterday.

At least three other girls, all from Central Junior High School, are believed to have been accosted by the same man.

He is described as five feet, seven inches tall and about 35 years old.

# Mayor Urges Review Of Sign Regulations

Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday called for a complete review of Victoria's sign regulations.

He indicated this should be done by city council early in the New Year.

Council yesterday approved a recommendation that the city solicitor be instructed to redraft the bylaw to include 15 amendments proposed by the sign industry and previously approved at committee level.

Ald. J. L. W. McLean asked if the action would be taken on the amendments before the New Year.

"It seems to me this matter has already taken up a lot of our time," he said. "This is an important bylaw," said Mayor Wilson. "The new draft is about ready for council consideration but I think it should be studied section by section."

The mayor said he met a delegation from a Vancouver sign company here a few days ago and learned the group would like to submit its views in letter form for consideration by the committee.

"I think they should have this privilege," he said.

It is unlikely now that the bylaw will come before council until January. At least one new member of council is certain at that time. Three of the four

aldermanic seats which fall vacant Dec. 31 will be contested by incumbents. Seven candidates are running for election on Thursday.

## Carols Aid Centre

A capacity crowd turned up at Metropolitan United Church for the Victoria Lions Club's 18th annual Christmas carol festival last night, heard 12 choirs sing and donated enough money for a \$250 cheque toward the senior citizens' building fund.

The cheque was presented to Owen Kerr, president of the Silver Thru Service, and is intended to boost the projected senior citizens' centre fund. Twelve junior and senior high school choirs sang carols and combined for a mass presentation to close the evening.

## STAFF NOTEBOOK

# Cabin Takes a Trip That's Strait News

CABIN CAPER: Broadway and Hollywood once produced a musical named Cabin in the Sky but Arnold Plett of 540 Victoria can go one better—for a while there he had a cabin in Juan de Fuca Strait. It was originally built at Sooke, near the potholes, but on one of our recent stormy weekends the river rose 20 feet and off floated the cabin.

Somewhere along the way a six-foot kayak inside the cabin got loose. It was later found near the Grouse Nest resort. We hear the sight of a cabin without running lights caused consternation in the operations office of HMC Dockyard.

The 12-by-40-foot cabin apparently broken up and we hear some of it is floating in Victoria Harbor. Mr. Plett

hasn't made up his mind yet whether to try again.

RESIGNED: There's a little rumor about that Mike Griffin decided not to run for a city council seat this year so he could seek the mayoralty next year when many people expect Mayor Dick Wilson to step down. But from checks we have made this looks like nothing but a rumor—Mike stepped down this year so he could carry his load in the 1963 city council election.

There's enough hard work in being a city alderman but being mayor is a full-time job.

ROCKET II: Had a phone call from an unhappy Moa Worley, assistant manager of the government ferris, yesterday re the item about the businesswoman who carries her own cup and saucer. Seems coffee is only 10 cents a cup on the ferris still, with refills free as we said.

ROCKET II: Also a little unhappy was Earl Woodcock, provincial recreation minister, whose department is co-sponsoring the Press Journal travel writing award which offers an expense-paid trip for two to B.C. The Press Journal forgot to mention that U. A. B. writer wins the contest he gets a trip to Quebec City, but we hear the oversight will be corrected in the next issue.

# Merger Quest Will Go On

## Chamber Decides

Defeat of the Saanich amalgamation referendum won't stop the Victoria Chamber of Commerce study of Greater Victoria amalgamation prospects, chamber directors resolved yesterday.

Directors voted to have the chamber amalgamation study committee continue to operate as a committee of the chamber.

Whatever facts and figures it can regarding the Greater Victoria municipalities

and their possible amalgamation.

Richard Bower, Colonist editor-in-chief and head of the amalgamation study committee, said following the meeting the committee does not think the referendum result changes the previous agreement by

Greater Victoria municipalities to co-operate with any amalgamation study the chamber might carry out in the future.

Saanich electors Thursday voted 55 per cent against on the question of whether they favored amalgamation with Victoria, despite arguments

that "yes" vote would lead directly only to further study of amalgamation.

Mr. Bower said the chamber's amalgamation study committee will meet early in the new year to decide on future moves.

"We feel no firm decision can be reached by municipalities or by the officers of those municipalities as to the merits or demerits of amalgamation until up-to-date facts and figures are produced," he said.

## Agents Set Dance

Annual Christmas dances of the Victoria Island branch of the Purchasing Agents Association will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Royal Oakwood Golf Club.





Pleated and banded, this evening coat of Terylene and cotton broadcloth was designed by France Davies for the collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers. The wide sleeves achieve a cape effect and loop bows are used for fastening. Elegant, white satin shoes, a must for evening wear this year—and even daytime wear—completes the sophisticated picture.



## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently someone wrote about a rich aunt whose stockings were torn by a pot out roaming around under the dining room table. She sent her niece (the hostess) a bill for \$2.05. The niece moaned. "The richest relatives are always the stingiest."

May I say a word in defence of "the richest relatives?" My husband and I, unfortunately, have this dubious distinction through no fault of our own. Due to a series of untimely deaths on both sides, we inherited a considerable amount of money.

Our money has brought us nothing but criticism and trouble. We remained in our modest home for a year after the first inheritance came through. We were labelled "ignorant hillbillies who didn't know what to do with money now that we had it." When we bought a lovely home we were accused of "putting on the ritz."

We don't dare refuse an invitation from a relative or we'll hear we are getting "stuck up." If we send a modest gift we are "cheaping out." If we send a lavish gift we are "showing off."

So, Ann, being the rich relative can sometimes be more trouble than it's worth—HEAVY HEARTED.

Dear Heavy: My friends who have been both rich and poor tell me that rich is better.

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Dear Ann Landers: Next spring will be the tenth anniversary of my high school graduation. I'm going to be right in this city. My mother keeps telling me I'll never forgive myself if I miss it. I don't want to attend the reunion for the following reasons:

I've had a lot of luck since I got out of high school—all bad. First a marriage failure, then a serious accident, next

financial trouble, and just last year two major operations.

I've never had enough money at one time to buy a decent car or the kind of clothes I'd like to wear. Many of my classmates made good marriages and have lovely homes and families.

What could I say to these people who have all done better? I'd have nothing to talk about except my troubles and failures. I know I'd be miserable. Maybe a word from you will help to get my mother off my back.—CLASS OF '53.

Dear Class: Stay home. Under the circumstances I agree you'd have a perfectly hideous time.

Set your sights on the reunion in '73. And let's hope the next ten years will be better ones.

## New Group Formed At Coombs

COOMBS—An organization to be known as the Anglican Women's Auxiliary was formed recently at the home of Mrs. Claude Baxter. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Cecil Lang; vice-president, Mrs. C. Baxter; secretary, Mrs. E. Hawkes; treasurer, Mrs. B. Chaffin. The object of the newly formed group will be to assist Anglican Churches in this district, with no affiliation with any particular church at the present time.

# Mink Blanket for Girl Who Has Everything

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS (TNS)—Santa Claus, or the "Père Noël" as they call him in France, is shopping this year in a grand manner.

From fur to caviar and from diamonds to scented soap, the shops in Paris are brimming over with luxurious presents. This year it seems the smart thing to give either something huge or something tiny, something practical or something absolutely useless.

My first call, following Santa's trail, was at the fur house of Revillon. I haven't yet met the girl who wouldn't go wild over pelts. Prince Rainier of Monaco, they whispered into my ear, has just bought an opium coat for Princess Grace. They are also selling mink galore, Canadian mink, Norwegian mink, and the advice they give to husbands is to choose it in the color of their wives' hair.

Chez Dior, it's mink, too. But there it is shaped to a huge blanket to serve as a bedspread, a car blanket or a

rug to sit on in front of the fireplace.

Even dressing gowns and chunky sweaters get the Christmas treatment at Dior these days. Ethereal robes are made of Indian sari silk. Ski sweaters are embroidered

## Mrs. J. E. French Elected to WA

Mrs. J. E. French was elected president of the Evening Branch of St. John's Anglican Church WA at the recent annual meeting.

First and second vice-presidents elected are Mrs. D. A. Huck and Mrs. C. F. Shrive. Mrs. George Biddle is again honorary president and Mrs. T. W. Scott is honorary vice-president.

Recording secretary is Mrs. C. Risebrow and corresponding secretary is Mrs. H. H. Johnson. Others elected to office were Mrs. R. A. Ireland, Mrs. George

Candy, Miss K. Porter, Mrs. E. A. Boward, Miss M. John, Miss M. Knapp, Mrs. R. Fairbrother and Mrs. T. Twist.

with black jet beads to justify the Dior label.

At a Christmas charity bazaar held at the American Church in Paris, French antique dealers have set up stands. The piece de resistance is a magnificent gold bracelet which once belonged to Sarah Bernhardt. Priced at \$8,000, it may be just the present for the girl who has everything else.

Generally speaking, antiques are considered as among the

smartest gifts this year. Glided baroque angels are already

sold out in Paris. Antique silver platters and opaline vases are piled with candy and recommended as presents for the boss' wife.

GLASS EGGS  
There is also a craze for "eggs" in Paris. They belong to the "useless things" category. They are made of glass, marble or semi-precious stones.

"They act as tranquilizers," one antique dealer told me, whose window is full of those cool, smooth eggs. You hold them in your hand, admire them and play with them to calm your nerves.

The liveliest present may be

a "feathered friend." Parrots are considered this year's number one pets in Paris and their only draw back is their occasionally rough language and their high price.

Delicacies such as goose liver pate, caviar, special chocolates or other luxurious goodies are high on the list of French gourmets. But, as a French magazine recently suggested, one can also give a large quantity of a variety of

everyday food items, such as a selection of delicious jams, different types of honey or an assortment of cheeses to friends who are sure to appreciate it.

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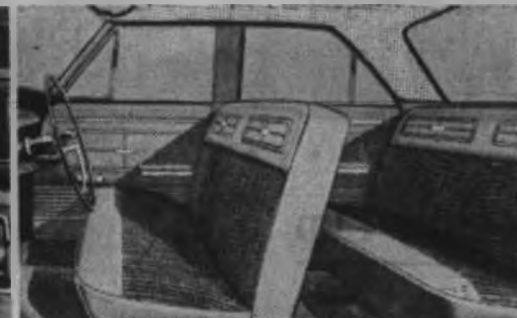
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**ST. JOHN'S**  
Quadrant at Haven  
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.—Family White-Gift Service

11:00 a.m.—**WHITE GIFT SERVICE**  
(Children will bring wrapped gifts; adults an item from the pantry; open offering for the Hunger Fund)

7:30 p.m.—**"A LIGHT UNTO MY PATH"**  
(The Bible)  
Preacher: Canon Biddle

11 a.m.—Senior School will attend the White-Gift Service

**St. Mary's**  
Elgin Road, Oak Bay  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay

**ADVENT II**  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Presentation of White Gifts

11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
Preacher: The Rev. W. W. Hayes (President Local Branch of the Canadian Bible Society)

7:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. R. S. Parker

**NO SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Thursday—10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion

**S. George the Martyr**  
Catharine Bay and Maynard Roads  
Serving Quarterswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Catharine Bay

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8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mornings  
Preacher: The Rector

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Geoffrey Thornburn

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
The Rector answers your questions about Religion and Life

Holy Communion through the week  
Tues. 7:30 a.m.—Thurs. 12:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
9:45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Beginners

REV. WILLIAM BILLS, Rector  
Rural Dean of Victoria

**ST. PETER'S**  
St. Peter's Road and Cedar Road  
Rev. K. M. King, Ph. D., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
Church School, 8 years and older

11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
Church School, 8 and Younger

**CHORAL EUCARIST**  
Preacher at both Services the Rev. D. A. Macleod

**ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH**  
Corner Richmond and Richardson  
(Serving Fox Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

Second Sunday in Advent

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables

Nursery facilities are available during the morning service.

Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Departments

Thursday, December 13  
12:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundarva, O.R.I., R.A.

**St. Barnabas**  
Belmont and Beale  
Regular Sunday Services:

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon

(Nursery Facilities During 11 a.m. Service)

Holy Communion on Weekdays:  
Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 7:30 a.m.  
Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.  
Rev. 4-2978

**ST. PHILIP'S**  
Corner Neil and Esplanade Sts.  
Rector: Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilson, M.C., C.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mornings

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

9:45 a.m.—General Classes

11:00 a.m.—Preschool and Nursery

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
Belknap Road  
Sunday, Dec. 9th

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Confirmation

The Lord Archbishop of British Columbia

7 p.m.—Evensong

Canon Robert Willis, Rector

# At Vatican Council Progress Slow

**First United Church**  
Corner Quadra and Salsomero Road  
Minister in Charge  
Rev. R. McKelroy Thompson, D.D.

Visiting Minister:  
Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D.  
Directors of Music  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. A. J. R. Parsons, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Cathedral United Church  
Pastor: Allan Hubbard, Wm. H. Gregory at 11 a.m.

Broadcast over CKDA  
(1230)—11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.  
**"THE WORD AND THE WAY"**  
Rev. T. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Metropolitan United Church

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
All departments, including baby Crib and Nursery, will meet in the Fellowship Hall auditorium.

Hearing Aids  
Visitors Cordially Welcome

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
PANDORA AT QUADRA

Ministers:  
The Rev. F. K. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
The Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
The Rev. C. R. McGilvray, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:  
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.  
White Gift Service and Family Worship

Meditation  
**"THE DIVINE HOPE"**  
The Rev. George Turpin, D.D.

II. "God's Greatest Gift"  
The Rev. George Turpin, D.D.

7:30 p.m.  
**"THE LIFE OF CHRIST"**  
IV. "The Physician"  
Dr. George Turpin

Sunday, Dec. 16  
Special Service of Christmas Music by the Sanctuary Choir  
11:00 a.m.

"We Welcome Visitors"

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
George St. at David St.  
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m.  
**"A WORLD IN THE MAKING"**  
Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

Church School—All Depts. excepting Intermediate.

7:30 p.m.  
**APPROACHING "THE ADVENT"**  
Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

Director of Music:  
Mr. Lyle Henderson

Organist:  
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

**THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crescent  
(United Church of Canada)

Organist: Margaret Vaughan  
Rev. A. G. Macleod, R.A.

11:00 a.m.  
**"The Songs of Advent"**  
7:30 p.m.—Question Time

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grade 2 to Adult

11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1 Incl.

11:30 a.m.—Jr. Congregation, Ages 7 to 12.

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Belknap at Grandview  
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.  
Organist and Choir Leader:  
E. W. Krueger

Two Sunday Schools  
Two Morning Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
**"FACING DIFFICULTIES"**  
7 p.m.—Young People's

**Fairfield United Church**  
Fairfield at Moss  
Minister: Rev. E. K. Johnson, B.A., D.D.  
Director of Music:  
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

11 a.m.—**"REVELATION AND DISCOVERY"**  
7:30 p.m.—**"SHADOW AND REALITY"**

Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners, Primary

**Belmont Ave. United**  
Pembroke and Belmont Avenues  
REV. D. R. SPARKING, D.D.

11 a.m.—"The Advent"  
Nursery Care

9:45 and 11 a.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—"The Bible"

**Gordon United Church**  
Catharine at Grandview  
Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.  
Supply Minister

Sunday School—9:30 and 11 a.m.

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Mornings

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An illustrated address by Dr. Harry Thompson

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P.O. Box 42, Victoria Phone GR 7-291

By LOUIS CASSELL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Catholics and non-Catholics who expected a lot from the Vatican Council may be sorely disappointed by the record of its first session, which ends today.

The concrete achievements of this eight-week meeting of bishops from all parts of the world admittedly have been sparse. The council fathers debated four of 70 items on their agenda. From press releases it appears they reached substantial agreement on only two documents.

One concerns liturgy—the

**Prayer Meeting**

The Victoria British Israel Association will hold a meeting devoted to prayer, praise, thanksgiving, at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

**White Gift Services Set**

The annual White-Gift service of the Metropolitan United Church will be held tomorrow morning and will include a pageant of the Nativity, the presentation of White Gifts for local and overseas relief and Christmas music by the Junior-Teen Choir.

Sunday School children of St. John's Church will bring

**CHURCHES**

**QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL**  
Touche Ave. and Jackson Street  
Sunday:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Alex. Jean Wilson.  
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study and song.

Wednesday:  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.  
Thursday:  
7:45 p.m.—Women's meeting, Christmas programme.

**ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL**  
Corner May and Joseph Streets  
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible hour.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Bill McKinnon.  
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, Bible study.  
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL**  
205 Pandora Avenue  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service; speaker, Mr. Arthur Robinson; mission ary from Ethiopia.  
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

**MILNERS LANDING GOSPEL HALL**  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour; speaker, Mr. John Russell.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent  
Rev. V. K. Propp-GR 7-3851

Bible study and prayer.  
11:00 a.m.—E.C.C. Day—THE MERRY AMERICAN  
LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Chambers and Princess (off Cook)  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, EV 4-3788

Sunday school and Bible Class.  
9:45 a.m.—Morning worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Evensong.  
7:30 p.m.—"The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Day."

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
125 FORT STREET  
Pastor: William A. Williams  
Church, EV 4-5556; Rectory, EV 3-9837

Morning worship, 10 a.m.  
Church school, 9:45 a.m.  
Visitors specially invited to attend.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Mo. Synod)  
Jacking Rd. and Jamaica Ave., Langford  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Divine service, 10:30 a.m.  
11:15 a.m.—The Family Hour.  
All visitors welcome.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(U.C.A.) Western Canada Synod, 2815 Cedar Hill Road, Rev. J. D. Burroughs, D.D., Pastor, EV 5-2313

Malina (English), 9:30 a.m.—The service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

**ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH**  
Admiral Road at Lloyd Street  
Church School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sermon subject:  
"What Does Christ Think of Me?"  
Midnight study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin, R.A.

**GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH**  
Sunday school at 9 o'clock for Junior and Intermediate.  
9:45 for Nursery primary.  
9:45—Morning worship  
7:30—Evensong service.  
J. Millars Alexander, B.A., minister.

**CORDEVA BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
2018 Cordova Hwy. Rev. J. D. Burroughs, D.D., Pastor.  
11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.  
J. Millars Alexander, B.A., minister.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
1833 Cook Street  
Lord's Day:  
School for children, 9 a.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.—All welcome.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1620 Fernwood Road  
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.  
Communion, 11 a.m.  
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH  
HARDY RD.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m.  
SERVICES 11:15 a.m. 7 p.m.

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
500 Cook Highway, T.I.S. San Francisco  
7:30, "The Spirit," by Mr. T. Hayward, Clairvoyant, Thursday, 8 p.m., Rev. W. McMillan, Clairvoyant, P.T. TEND THE CHURCH OF FRIENDSHIP.

**CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
725 Cochrane St. Sunday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. Sermon by the pastor, followed by greetings.

**METHODIST**

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
1820 Cook Street  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Jones  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)**  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 10 a.m.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
321 FULTON ST.

**UNITARIAN**

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
of Victoria  
9 a.m.—Sunday, Dec. 9  
"EAST AND WEST MEET"  
An illustrated address by Dr. Harry Thompson  
Worshipers: Hall, 100 Oak Bay Ave.  
P.O. Box 42, Victoria Phone GR 7-291

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1009 YATES ST. (near Cook)  
Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school  
11 a.m.—Studies in Revelation  
7 p.m.—EVANGELISM  
Gospel Songs, Choruses  
The welcome stand, Special Music  
YOU are invited.

See  
**"The Tony Fontana Story"**

80-Min. Color Film  
at the  
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Auditorium  
Thursday, December 27  
8:30 p.m.

Get your tickets now at Christian Book Room, 612 Fort St., \$1.00.

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It would be premature, however, to write off the Vatican council as a failure. It was inevitable that its initial session would be slow-moving. The council fathers had to work out rules of procedure, and learn how to limit debate without stifling opposition. Most important, there had to be a feeling-out period, to test sentiments and determine whether a majority of the bishops really shared Pope John's desire to renew and bring the church up to date.

These essential preliminaries have been accomplished in the past eight weeks and it has been made clear on every test vote that the "renewal" party in the council is much stronger than the stand-pat faction.

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Archdeacon Cornish, who knew Sir John A. Macdonald, will receive a gift from the congregation. Messages of congratulation from many noted people will be read out.

Ordained in 1901, Archdeacon Cornish spent most of his life on the prairies before coming to Victoria in 1939.

**NAZARENE**

Quadrant Street and Elgin Road  
Pastor, A. J. Longhine  
Telephone EV 7-4344  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week—Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

**The Salvation Army**  
Victoria Citadel  
737 Pandora Ave.  
Major and Mrs. Mansfield Rankin, Corps Officers

11:00 a.m.—Bible Study Meeting  
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting  
Music by Citadel Band and Singers

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes  
Thursday, 3 p.m.—The Home League (Women's Meeting)  
The Public is Invited to Attend These Meetings

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Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads  
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER  
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# Charge Quashed In Car Incident

A charge of car theft against a city youth was dismissed by Magistrate William Ostler yesterday after he held the Crown had failed to prove its case.

"The Crown has failed to make a prima facie case and I must dismiss," he told city prosecutor Angus Smith.

Lawyer Jack Calabrese, representing Keith Mullaly, 788 Hillside, had applied to have the case dismissed at the end of the prosecution evidence.

Charge arose after a Duncan RCMP car chased a stolen car over the Malahat to a point near Goldstream. Three fugitives were seen to enter nearby bush and Mullaly was later found near the area.

In dismissing the case, Magistrate Ostler said the prosecution had failed to connect the car chased by the Duncan RCMP patrol with the car stolen.

He also said the charge alleged the car was the property of Super Motors Ltd. when a witness employed by the firm had said in evidence that the car was owned by a Vancouver resident.

A man with a record of prior convictions stretching back to 1937 will appear in city police court this morning for sentencing on a shoplifting charge.

James Scouler, 1417 Governor-

ment, yesterday admitted stealing two sweaters, valued at a total of \$31.90, from Price and Smith Ltd.

Const. Edward James told Magistrate Ostler he stopped Scouler on Douglas Street about 8:25 p.m. Thursday and asked him for identification.

As Scouler reached inside his coat for his identification the two sweaters fell from underneath the coat, Const. James said.

City prosecutor Angus Smith told the court Scouler has a record beginning in 1937. He detailed four convictions for similar offences from January, 1938, to April, 1952.

Three persons were fined \$25 each on charges of failing to file an income tax return on demand. They were Gerald Lavigne, 574 Yates; Spoony Singh, 3310 Bellevue, and Allan Regan, 1054 McGregor.

M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake prosecuted.

In Colwood RCMP court yesterday Bernard George, 1359 Craigflower Road, was fined \$25 for carrying a loaded firearm in a car.

**Speakers to Meet**  
The Capital City Speakers Group will meet in the city hall council chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.

## Today Mail Deadline For Points in U.S.

Have you American friends or relatives? Or Christmas cards or parcels to mail to far-distant Canadian points?

Today is the last day the post office will guarantee delivery for those points before Christmas.

Next deadline is Thursday, Dec. 13, for all other mail "out-of-town" in Canada.

Final pre-Christmas delivery date is for local mail, Dec. 17.

## Federal Grant

### Jubilee Hospital Receives \$14,308

A federal contribution of \$14,308 has been made towards renovations at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, it was announced in Ottawa yesterday.

Target date of August, 1963, has been set for completion of the projects to be assisted by the grant, made under terms of the National Health Grants program.

Two new elevators are being installed in the east wing, replacing obsolete equipment in operation since 1925. Some wiring is also being changed.

A. deB. McPhillips, MP for Victoria, announced the grant on behalf of Health and Welfare Minister J. Waldo Monleith.

## Racing Pigeons on View

Racing pigeons from many parts of B.C. will be on view this weekend at the annual winter show of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

From 250 to 300 birds are expected to be entered in the 21 classes of the show. Judges will be Jim Sulens of Oregon and an assistant.

Pigeons from throughout Vancouver Island as well as from Vancouver, New Westminster and as far east as Cranbrook are expected.

Show begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, and ends at 3 p.m. the next day in the Kings Road Hall, 800 block Kings Road.

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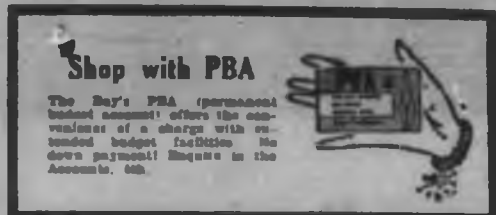


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The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



Christmas begins at the BAY!



## Council Plans

# Early Study For Library

City council will discuss the report on expansion of library services in Greater Victoria at one of its January meetings.

Ald. Lily Wilson said yesterday that in view of the importance of the study carried out by UBC expert Miss Rose Valenstein the matter should be considered early in the New Year.

"From what I read in the press," said Ald. Austin Curtis, "this could be a very expensive proposition. If the recommendations are adopted in full, I think every alderman should have a copy and study it thoroughly before we discuss the report."

Miss Valenstein's report, already adopted in principle by the library board, recom-

mends extension of library services by establishing branches in surrounding municipalities. The first, it said, should go in Esquimalt, followed by Saanich and Oak Bay.

## Church Desecrated Police Seek Vandals

City police are investigating an outbreak of vandalism in the Five Points area of Fairfield district.

Fairfield United church was burgled and obscene words scrawled in the visitors' book, gift wrappings were ripped from a number of food par-

## Candidates Wished Luck

Three sitting members of city council who will seek re-election next Thursday were wished good luck yesterday by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

He said Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Austin Curtis and Ald. A. W. Toome had proved themselves "fine public servants."

He said the name of Ald. Michael Griffin, who will not run again—"We are very sorry about him."

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## Driver Partly Blind

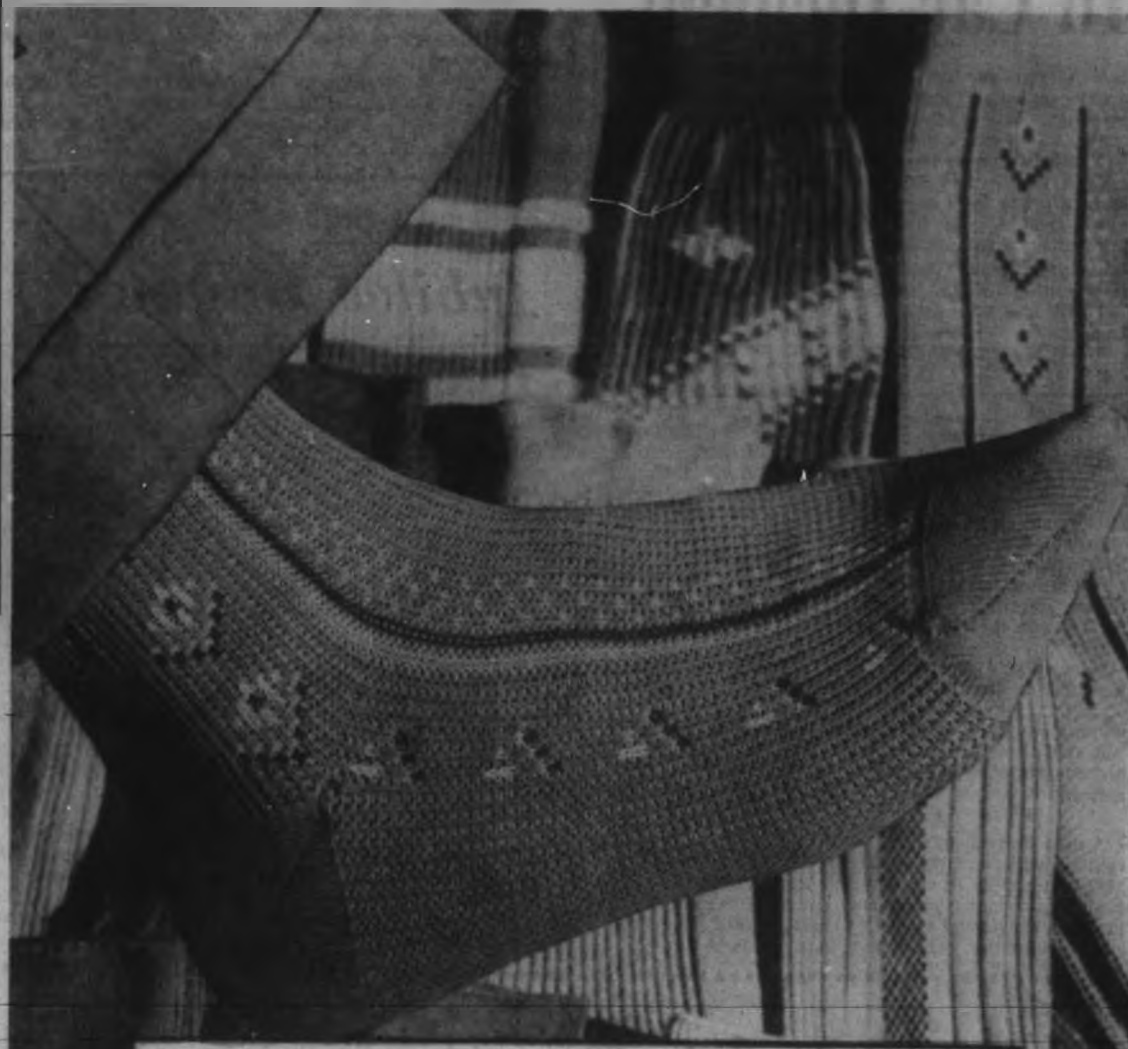
Driver of a car which struck and killed a 77-year-old widow Tuesday morning on Pandora at Chambers is blind in one eye, an inquest jury learned yesterday.

The evidence was given by the driver himself, 70-year-old Charles Hodgson, 1289 Victoria, before coroner Dr. J. H. Moore at an inquest into the death of Mrs. Jane Ellen Bunker, 1140 Pandora.

Mr. Hodgson said he holds a "restricted" driver's licence and has to wear eyeglasses at all times and is not allowed to drive at more than 45 miles an hour.

The jury recorded a verdict of accidental death but included these words—"We, the jury, are of the opinion that the accident could have conceivably been caused by the physical impairment of the driver, but due to the lack of evidence we have recorded a verdict of accidental death."

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## Test Ban

### Big Two Admit Failure

GENEVA (AP) — The U.S. and Russia agreed Friday to inform the United Nations the 17-nation disarmament conference has failed for now to produce a nuclear test ban.

Russia also hinted it will halt nuclear testing Jan. 1 even though no ban agreement has been reached.

The agreement to inform the UN means the UN General Assembly's goal of a treaty for ending tests by Jan. 1 will not be obtained. But informants said this does not mean negotiations are ended.

#### TEARAPKIN HINT

The hint that Russia would not test after Jan. 1 came from Soviet delegate Semyon Teorapkin. He was quoted as telling the conference "we believe that by Jan. 1 there should be a de facto unofficial end to all tests."

This was seen as an indication Russia soon will announce an end to all nuclear tests Jan. 1 and no resumption of them unless the West continues testing.

#### TO REPORT TO UN

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean and Teorapkin agreed to tell the UN that "it has proved not possible to reach agreement on the cessation of nuclear tests in the brief period of two weeks since the resumption of negotiations."

## Moroccans Vote Yes

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Moroccans have overwhelmingly approved a democratic constitutional monarchy with an elected parliament to replace its autocracy.

Early results today indicate a "yes" vote of at least 95 per cent for the proposed new constitution.

## British Test Held Anyway

LONDON (AP) — Britain and U.S. specialists Friday exploded a low-yield nuclear device underground at the U.S. testing grounds in Nevada.

The test had been the subject of political controversy here since its advent was announced when hopes of East-West agreement to ban tests appeared high.

## Soviet Troops Must Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. will insist Russia remove the bulk of several thousand Soviet troops from Cuba now.

## And Vice Versa

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet Communist party newspaper called Friday for negotiations to liquidate U.S. military bases around the Soviet Union.

The article in Pravda, by the newspaper's authoritative dip-

## Centennial Square

### Downtown Vitality In Balance

By IAN STREET  
Last of a Series

Victoria ratepayers are being asked next Thursday to approve the borrowing of up to \$950,000 to speed the construction of Centennial Square.

A "yes" vote will give city council the authority to obtain necessary funds, as each new stage is started, to complete the whole project in three to four years.

Defeat of the bylaw would mean a long-drawn-out program of development lasting probably 10 years.

Ald. A. W. Toomey, who heads the special city hall committee in charge of the project, says bluntly speedy completion of the scheme is essential to the vitality of the downtown area.

#### Rapid Growth

He points to the rapid growth both to the north and south. On one side there are high-rise apartments springing up in the James Bay area and the promise of new developments in the inner harbor area with both senior governments participating.

At the other end of town there is the \$6,000,000 Mayfair shopping centre which will be open for business in the late fall of 1963.

In the middle — where the city's commercial heart is

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## 90,000 Slain

### 'I Was Only Desk Colonel'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A former Nazi SS colonel admitted Friday he was in charge of Nazi gas vans in which 90,000 Jews were executed during the Second World War — but claimed "I was only a desk colonel."

The former Nazi officer, Walter Herman Julius Rauff, is fighting extradition to West Germany for trial after being picked up in southern Chile, where he was a prosperous businessman.

Chief Justice Rafael Pontecillas of the Supreme Court, who

will rule on whether to hand him over to German authorities, said Rauff disclaimed responsibility for any killings and pleaded:

"I signed papers brought to me but I never ordered or witnessed any killing of Jews."

#### BUT ESCAPED

Official sources said Rauff was Nazi military chief in Italy in 1944-45 when the war ended and was held for a time in an Allied detention camp near Rome but escaped. He fled to Syria, later went to Ecuador and entered Chile under his own name in 1958.

President Kennedy said Nov. 30 U.S. intelligence had a few days earlier discovered the presence of "Soviet ground combat units" in Cuba.

Kennedy said the U.S. was "informed" these troops were "associated with the protection of offensive weapons systems and will also be withdrawn in due course."

## 'We May Be Close'

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Rescue crews made a vital left turn Friday in a tunnel toward 37 coal miners trapped 650 feet underground by a shattering blast.

"Our progress should be speedier assuming we don't run into problems more than we encountered before," said James Girod, assistant mine superintendent in charge of rescue operations.

The rescue crews, laboring in the second day of operations, have moved to within 4,700 feet, and possibly 3,000 feet of the trapped men.

#### IN 36 HOURS

"We may be closer to some than to others," a Pennsylvania mines official said. "We may know something definite in 36 hours."

Originally, it was believed that 35 miners were trapped, but U.S. Steel Corporation raised the figure to 37 after rechecking its records.

#### DURT EXPLOSION

The miners haven't been heard from since the gas and coal dust explosion cornered them Thursday in a corridor of U.S. Steel's Robena No. 3 mine near this southwestern Pennsylvania town, about 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Mine officials blamed the necessary reconstruction of the ventilation system for making the job drawn out and tedious.

#### TWO GASES

Workers had to build up apparatus to generate fresh air and draw out carbon monoxide and methane gas found in the

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KENNETH KIERNAN  
... hornswoggling?

## U.S., Britain

### Dean, Skybolt Strain Friends

LONDON (AP) — The threat of a major British-American crisis appeared Friday night with reports that the United States might cancel its Skybolt rocket program and so endanger Britain's nuclear deterrent program.

Dispatches from Washington emphasized President Kennedy's administration has taken no final decision on future development of the air-launched missile. But they also said Pentagon budget planners do not intend allotting this project more money next year. It already has gobbled up about \$850,000,000.

#### ALARMS TORIES

The information alarmed members of Prime Minister Macmillan's government which saw Skybolt as the key not only to the British independent deterrent but also to the British-American alliance.

Britain abandoned its own rocket program because of the cost. It looked to Skybolt as a means of maintaining a nuclear role.

## Offshore Minerals

### B.C. SUING OTTAWA

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced in a speech in Vancouver last night B.C. will take the federal government to court in the offshore mineral rights dispute.

B.C. will ask the court of appeals to decide who owns offshore mineral rights and what basis the federal government could have for claiming them.

The case will probably take the court back to the terms of Confederation if it attempts to answer the second question.

#### OE RUN RINK

The dispute flared up in 1960 when Richfield Oil, working on exploration east of the Queen Charlotte Islands under a lease granted by B.C., was advised it must take out a federal permit by a certain date or run the risk of losing its provincially-granted rights.

Mr. Kiernan said he asked Ottawa on what authority the federal government was acting and has never received an answer.

#### FULTON QUOTED

He said former federal justice minister Davie Fulton, now public works minister and soon to take the leadership of the provincial Conservative association, told a Senate committee in 1956 the government had no intention of interfering with provincial offshore rights.

Mr. Kiernan said mineral rights were vested in B.C. as a Crown colony by Britain and were not surrendered at the time of Confederation.

#### 'HORNWOGGLE'

He said the federal government was trying to "hornswoggle" B.C. out of offshore minerals.

And he termed it odd the federal government had never tried to exercise the rights it now claims during the mining of undersea coal off Nanaimo.

## Tunnel Through

HUDSON HOPE (CP) — Crews working from both ends of a half-mile diversion tunnel on the multi-million-dollar Peace River power project Friday reached each other. Work on the tunnel began April 2.

Two other tunnels also are being drilled and a breakthrough in both is expected within a week.

## Rebels Seize Oilfield

SERIA, Sultanate of Brunel (Reuters) — Armed insurgents today seized Shell Oil installations in Seria and took control of neighboring Kuala Belait, and Britain immediately prepared to move troops into this British protectorate.

Casualties were reported on both sides when the insurgents clashed with police.

Brunel is the Commonwealth's biggest oil producer after Canada.

## Nelson Magistrate

### B.C. Envoy Seeks Home for 'Sons'

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Columnist/Legislative Reporter

Who wants a lovely bunch of Freedomites?

B.C. will send an emissary singing this song at the doors of Ottawa's foreign embassies sometime this month to see if there are any takers.

Attorney-General Bonner announced yesterday B.C. will sponsor the sales efforts of Nelson Magistrate William Evans, a confidante of the Freedomite sect and authority on Doukhobor affairs.

#### BROAD FAMILIARITY

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Evans will report back to the provincial government on his investigation of migratory possibilities for the sect.

Mr. Evans has a broad familiarity with the subject, said the attorney general.

The Nelson magistrate is not restricted to any specific forms of reference on his Ottawa journey.

Mr. Bonner said he is not trying to railroad the Freedomites out of B.C. or Canada but is simply hoping to find an answer to one of the things they have previously asked for — a new home in another part of the world.

#### MINIMUM ACTION

He recalled that previously they have talked about moving from B.C. to Mexico, Brazil, Puerto Rico and Russia, their point of origin, but added, "I have always been a minimum of discussion and a minimum of action."

Mr. Evans' trip will be the

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## Canadian Lumber Facing U.S. Yank

WASHINGTON (CP) — A building contractor who used some Canadian lumber on a federal construction job here may be forced to remove the lumber because of a complaint by Senator Wayne Morse, an Oregon Democrat.

Morse dashed off a letter to Senator Mike Mansfield, majority leader and chairman of the Senate rules committee, charging this was a violation of a directive from President Kennedy.

## Paralyzing Fog Leaves London

LONDON (CP) — A gentle policeman among which all but south wind Friday night freed London from the clutches of a

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## Helped in 1961, Helper in 1962

Donations to The Daily Colonist 500 Fund come from many places, from people in many walks of life.

Widows' mites, employees funds, turkey shoots collections, a toy auction Dec. 14 in Maynard's Auction rooms with donated toys — all help to give the 500 needy families a happier Christmas.

However, one donation received recently in the mail

seemed to have a flavor of a little different sort.

Last year, a 500 Fund cheque went to an elderly person in this area.

Circumstances are better this year for him. So he sent the fund a \$30 donation, with thanks.

His \$30 will go with all other donations received until just before Christmas into the over-all 500 fund.

Then it will be divided into 300 equal cheques that will be given to the 300 Victoria and area families which most could use a "little extra" at Christmas.

The cheques are gifts from other Victoria citizens to the less fortunate that they are remembered.

Latest list of donations on Page 2.

Donations to the 500 Fund may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist at 2631 Douglas or left at Accounting at Victoria, 789 Yates, during business hours. Donors should specify if they wish to be anonymous. Receipts for income tax purposes will be supplied on request.



# Jaycees to Return Money to Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Controversy over \$711 left over after the 1962 Empire Day parade and pageant has been settled by the decision of Jaycees to return it to the donors, city council.

Some members felt the money should be held in trust for future celebration expenses since it was above the original city allocation but others pointed out there is no certainty of a 1963 celebration.

Jaycees also decided to investigate further complaints by Departure Bay ratepayers over Halloween events.

COURTENAY — William James Hillier, 23, of Nanaimo, has been charged in connection with the theft of pistols and ammunition from a local sporting goods store and remanded for further hearing.

NANAIMO — Directors of the city's tourist bureau have recommended a winter development be undertaken yearly to hold the interest of returning visitors. Marked signpost tours may be the project for the new year to indicate the many beauty spots in the area. The meeting tabled a request from the Qualicum Chamber of Commerce for operation of a joint Upper Island tourist brochure until after the new island publicity bureau holds its first meeting early in January in Nanaimo.

DUNCAN — Two Duncan men, James MacLaughlin and Joseph Gale have been convicted of breaking and entering Evans Motors Ltd. Nov. 28 and will be sentenced Dec. 13 pending probation reports. They stole two tires worth \$45 and accessories worth \$7.50. Jerrold D. Mutter of Cobble Hill, who pleaded guilty to the same charge last week, received a one-year suspended sentence.

NANAIMO — Three juveniles are in appear no charges connected with theft of a watch and several personal articles while members of Nanaimo Youth Club were practising. Police also report theft of a valuable tele-

scope from Nanaimo Fish and Game Club.

GANGES — Funeral services will be held in Sands' chapel in Victoria at 1 p.m. today for Mrs. Martha Alice Rogers, 81, Salt Spring Island resident since 1902, who died in Victoria recently at 80. She and her husband John recently marked their 70th anniversary in the home they built on Mt. Maxwell 60 years ago.

PORT ALBERNI — A plan for a two-day trail ride over the Comox Trail connecting Alberni and Cumberland was the subject of a report by Roger Malory at the regular meeting of the Alberni Valley Riders' Club. He said prospects for success of the event were good.

A committee was formed to plan the June horse show. Alex Hawkins was delegated to find a place where classes can be held to teach children about the care of horses. If accommodation can be found, it is planned to make the classes a winter project.

NANAIMO — Stan Fairhurst has been elected commodore of Nanaimo Yacht Club, with other officers Frank

Island Traffic Fines

DUNCAN — Laurence D. Sampson, Duncan, driving while under suspension, \$100.

CHESMAINUA — Robert Henderson, Chesmainua, careless driving, \$30.

ALBERNI — John Thomas Harper, careless driving, \$20; no insurance, \$10. James A. McCulloch, careless driving, \$30.

NANAIMO — Donald E. Mann, vision impaired by window condition, \$10.

NANAIMO — Gerald McCann, Cedar, impaired driving, \$100, license suspended.

Cowie, vice-commodore; Norman Martin, rear-commodore; Peter Falk, fleet captain; Helen Gough, measure; Ted Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Bob McDougall, honorary secretary-treasurer, and executive members Shelly Saunders, Nat Martin, William Lowe and Lloyd Griffin.

ALBERNI — Three hunters pleaded guilty in police court to being in possession of deer to which tags had not been permanently secured. Fines of \$15 were imposed on each of the three, Edward Newfield, John Johnson and Michael John Linden and Linden was fined an additional \$10 after pleading guilty to using a rifle loaded with rim-fire shells. His 22 calibre rifle was confiscated. The three deer were also confiscated.

FULFORD — Christmas door, table and bracket demonstrations were displayed by Mrs. W. T. Jones of Gulf Islands Florists at a meeting of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Lee. Members brought knitted garments and sewing to be sent overseas via UN services. Magazines and papers also will be sent to the West Indies and 15 gifts to the mental hospital for Christmas. Miss V. Salinas reported the Save the Children Fund has reached \$40.

ALBERNI — The city will give a plaque to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for presentation in its Christmas light-up contest.

The award will cost the city \$25. The plaque will be awarded to an Alberni winner in one of the various categories of the contest.

NANAIMO — The Hub City Kiwanis Club heard reports of the current light-up for Christmas committee at the regular weekly meeting at the Tideview.

There will not be as many colored street lights as in former years, nor will the present tinsel garlands be illuminated.



ALBERNI'S SECOND CITY HALL

## Alberni Losing Landmark

# 'Other City Hall' Razed Soon

By MARGARET TREBET

ALBERNI — A coffee shop, sometimes called Alberni's other city hall, will vacate its 81-year-old premises at the end of the year and the building, a landmark of the city, will be razed.

Hockey Goal \$3,000

PORT ALBERNI — President Ed Sharpe of the Alberni Valley Minor Hockey Association says a campaign has started to raise \$3,000 for equipment.

The association hopes to provide sweaters, stockings, helmets and goalkeeping equipment for more than 500 youngsters expected to join in the sport with the opening of the area's first skating arena early in the new year.

NOT FOR FIRST

Mr. Sharpe suggested parents could consider purchase of skates, sticks, gloves and shin-pads, considered essential for the young players. Other items, not considered essential for the first season, are elbow pads, pants (Maple Leaf colors) and shoulder pads.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley who play host to the coffee crowd at Korner Coffee Bar, are delighted with the move to the modern arrangement of concrete blocks, chrome and glass being built for them across Johnson Street, but admit a sentimental attachment to their present quarters.

AND REPUTATIONS

For years workmen, officials, businessmen, travelling salesmen, housewives and policemen have gathered there for coffee and discussion. Civic affairs, international disputes and neighbors' reputations have been settled.

TOOK SHAPE

He moved his wife and young family into the living quarters and Mrs. Forrest ran a general store in the area now occupied by the coffee shop. Mr. Forrest was busy building homes and public buildings as the town took shape around them.

buggy, fed their horses and sat down for a hot meal at the Forrests' kitchen table.

Young people of the Old Town made the building their gathering place. Great-grandparents now, some still look back on the pranks of 60 years ago.

BOARDING HOUSE

A few years later a Mrs. Richmond took over the building and ran it as a boarding house. A T. Bird's furniture store was located in the front ground-floor section for many years, and later a Mrs. Lundine ran a bakery. Bert Randall operated a grocery store.

For a while, the building was used as the post office and at times it was vacant and deteriorating. Once it was condemned as unsafe, but renovations brought it back into service.

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coffee shop close to 25 years ago.

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## Boat Basin Delayed

NANAIMO — Long-awaited federal funds for a small boat basin at the mouth of the Millstream will not be allocated in time for this winter's work projects, MP Colin Cameron notified Mayor Maffeo and harbor commissioners yesterday. He said the funds will be forthcoming in the future.

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## Plans Started

Yates Stores  
Debate Mall

Plans for a pedestrian mall between Yates and View Streets just east of Douglas are being considered by a committee of Yates Street business men.

One aim of the scheme, a project of the 700 Block Yates Association, would be to entice users of the new View Street city parkade into stores in the block. It would provide a completely covered route between parkade and stores except for crossing View Street.

The project would call for refurbishing of an irregularly shaped open area behind Yates Street buildings and opening onto View.

## EARLY STAGES

A committee to study the situation and draw up plans has already been formed. Plans are in the early stages.

It is proposed to have Yates Street businesses renovate the backs of their stores to provide attractive public entrances from the mall.

The area behind the stores, now an eyesore, would be beautified by coverings, planting boxes and greenery.

## THROUGH STORES

One of the scheme's main backers, Roy Denny of Standard Furniture, said all entrances to the mall other than the View Street one would be through stores.

Yates Street merchants have

Driving Ten Miles to Job  
Means Insurance Blow

Motorists who have to travel more than 10 miles from their homes to their places of work are going to get a shock when they pay their next automobile insurance premiums.

They will find themselves in a new—and higher—cost classification.

Hitherto persons using their car as a means of getting to and from their jobs were allowed into the pleasure motoring category.

This year these people pay \$24 for \$100,000 third party liability cover. Next year they will pay \$37—one of the biggest jumps in all the various new rates going into force.

On the other hand, those whose homes and places of work are within 10 miles will not have their category altered and the average increase in their premiums will be only about \$3.

A local insurance agent said people living in such areas as Sooke, Sidney and parts of Esquimalt and working in Victoria would be affected by the change.

The 1963 program also includes a new lowest cost category. It is one in which the insured car has no more than two drivers, has no under-age male driver (under 25), is not used to go to and from work and has an estimated mileage of less than 10,000 miles.

## Cowichan Schools

Peterson Says  
Yes to Meeting

DUNCAN—A Cowichan school board delegation will meet Education Minister Peterson late this month or early in January to discuss several local plans for school additions.

The board this week received a letter from Mr. Peterson approving such a meeting. The board wants early government approval for a call for tenders on classroom construction in Maple Bay and Bench Road schools.

Additions at Mill Bay, Quamichan Junior and Duncan elementary schools should be completed within three months, it was learned.

## DANGER CONCEDED

The trustees also agreed a 30-mile-an-hour highway stretch in the Koksilah Elementary School area is dangerous for students and asked their safety committee for a recommendation.

In a letter, a parent said the 28 children at the school are subject to the fast highway traffic every day and hoped it does not need a fatality to change the present situation.

## TOO YOUNG

She said parents had approached police to have a safety patrol near the school and officers had advised them patrol members would be too young to judge the speed of traffic.

"But then," the mother stated, "our children have to judge the speed for themselves every time they cross the highway."

She suggested the 30 speed limit now ending at the south-east boundary of Duncan be extended for another mile to the weigh scale at Koksilah.

The trustees expressed satisfaction over the excellent trial evacuation of schools last week and a letter will be sent to bus

drivers congratulating and thanking them for their cooperation.

## SAFE CONDITION

The drivers commended the North Cowichan municipal public works crew on their efficient work at the recent freeze-up keeping roads in safe condition. The board will ask the department of highways to sand the highway and other main roads in unorganized territory early on frosty mornings.

A request from a North Cowichan ratepayer for a sidewalk at Quamichan Junior Secondary School was referred to council and trustees are prepared to meet councilors to study the matter.

LEONARD RYAN  
... looks needed

## Ladysmith Busy

Best Turnout  
79 Per Cent

LADYSMITH—Village commission chairman Leonard Ryan was re-elected Thursday after a vote so heavy the returning officer ran out of ballots, delaying official announcement of the results by 24 hours.

The turnout was reported the largest in history in Ladysmith, the largest this year on Vancouver Island one of the largest ever in a B.C. city, municipality or village.

Out of 1,633 eligible voters, 1,230 went to the polls, or 79 per cent. Reasons were the interest in candidates and the recent addition of the Arcady and Davis Road areas.

Mr. Ryan received 680 votes to 537 for former commissioner Arne Hill. The latter's one-year commission term was won by Stanley Hayes with 363 votes compared to 307 for Mrs. Kathleen Greshel, 270 for Ken Stewart and 240 for Carl Walker.

Commissioners Tom Strang, with 828 votes, and Rudolf Battie, with 801, were re-elected by a wide margin. Only opponent Onnie Parla had 351.

A RUNE JOB  
Incumbent Harold Edwards was returned to the school board with 855 votes. Beattie Davis was elected a trustee with 594 votes and Fred Harker ran last with 481.

Shortly before 8 p.m. when it was decided the supply of ballots was running dangerously low, a rush job was ordered. The doors were locked at 8 according to law, and the 23 voters locked in the room had to wait 20 minutes for the new supply of ballots.

Ald. Parker said he would like to see a museum established, preferably in the firehall. United Appeal chairman Mrs. Mega MacDougall, defeated for alderman, said she certainly will try again... even a drowning man comes up three times before giving up."

Extension of Gordon Street also will be considered and up."

Complaint  
Dropped

COURTENAY—Robert Lay, who ran last among the five candidates for three city council seats in Thursday's election, said yesterday he has decided not to proceed in his complaint over newspaper advertisements by the other four candidates.

He had stated earlier the four ran 34 hours before election day.

City Yard Tops List  
Say Nanaimo Victors

NANAIMO—Establishment of a new city yard in a permanent place should be the first project for the 1963 city council, re-elected aldermen Douglas Greer, Jack Parker and George Bryce said yesterday.

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## STAFF NOTEBOOK

Cabin Takes a Trip  
That's Strait News

CABIN CAPER. Broadway and Hollywood once produced a musical named Cabin in the Sky but Arnold Fleiter of 340 Victoria can go one better—for a while there he had a cabin in Juan de Fuca Strait.

It was originally built at Sooke, near the potholes, but on one of our recent stormy weekends the river rose 20 feet and off floated the cabin. Somewhere along the way a six-foot kayak made the cabin loose. It was later found near the Grouse Nest resort. We hear the sight of a cabin without running lights caused

By Ted Shackleford

Victoria Harbor. Mr. Fleiter hasn't made up his mind yet whether to try again.

RESIGNED: There's a little rumor about that Mike Griffin decided not to run for a city council seat this year so he could seek the mayoralty next year when many people expect Mayor Dick Wilson to step down. But from checks we have made this looks like nothing but a rumor—Mike stepped down this year so he could carry his load in the family plumbing business. There's enough hard work in being a city alderman but we hear the oversight will be corrected in the next issue.

ROCKET II: Had a phone call from an unhappy Bob Wierley, assistant manager of the government ferries, yesterday re the item about the businesswoman who carries her own cup and saucer. Seems coffee is only 10 cents a cup on the ferries still, with rolls free as we said.

ROCKET II: Also a little unhappy was Earl Westwood, provincial recreation minister, whose department is co-sponsoring the Press Journal travel writing award which offers an expense-paid trip for two to B.C. The Press Journal might mention that if a B.C. writer wins the contest he gets a trip to Quebec City, but we hear the oversight will be corrected in the next issue.

French Grey Cup  
Soldiers Romp

By DON GAIN

A romp that started in Germany six years ago, then turned into an annual tradition for the 1st Battalion PPCLI—the French Grey Cup parade, named it the French Grey Cup parade, and started their own series.

The parade and beauty con-

test were a natural addition to the fun. Yesterday was no exception.

Judges had to choose a queen from an array of burly soldiers dressed as girls.

There was Big Fanny Stegloff who was really Pte. D. H. Penny, Miss Jamaica was Pte. Ricardo Portando who actually comes from Jamaica. Sgt. Donald Wilkie, Lloyd Morrison and Anthony Aleio were the Toast of the Sergeants' Mess on the Champagne Lady float.

RUNNING NOSE  
Winner of the beauty contest was "B" Company's Miss Running Nose, an Indian princess who turned out to be L. Cpl. Joseph Denykyko.

The winning float, which the judges rated over a float with live chickens, one with three harem girls, another with a boxing ring, was Delta Company's Dog.

NEVE ON SUNDAY  
Ingenious "D" Company had covered a jeep and trailer with canvas. The result was a dog that wagged its tail and flapped its ears.

While the PPCLI Corps of Drums played Never On Sunday, the parade formed at Work Point Barracks, paraded along Lyall to Lampon and then to the sports field. Residents of the district lined the route.

TWO EACH  
The fun ended with the French Grey Cup game.

"Each company has played two games," a spokesman said. "They have played 12 games in all."

Support Company won the cup by beating Charlie Company 7-0. The cup is no plywood imitation now, but a silver cup presented by a former commanding officer, Lt. Col. J. C. Allan.

FOUR JUDGES  
Parade and beauty contest judges were Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes (ret.), Col. John Cave (ret.), Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Lt. Col. G. G. Brown, commanding officer PPCLI.

It is the first weekend after the series of storms in November when water district crews have not had to go out and work, he added.

"We were lucky it kept raining," said Mr. Upward. "In the first week after the breakdown of the Sooke Lake water the Goldstream water was poor but it soon flushed itself clean."

NEAR IMPASSIBLE  
The fourth-heaviest rainfall in the area since 1898—12.6 inches in November during 26 rainy days—kept Goldstream water clean and the reservoir filled, and made access to the trestle nearly impossible, he added.

LIKELY MONDAY  
"There's only an eight-hour wedding job left," said Mr. Upward. "But when that's done, probably Monday, we may wait a week or so until the concrete has hardened and everything's in place."

"After all, it is a \$12,000 investment—\$5,000 for the road to the trestle, \$5,000 for the material used and \$2,000 for labor."

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Burly queen via for honors in 1st Battalion PPCLI French Grey Cup beauty contest at Work Point yesterday. Covering on parade float are Ptes. Donald Burge, John Tait, Ricardo Portando (in sombrero) and James McGuire (right). Support Company band (Charlie Company), 7-0, in football game to win cup.—(W. A. Boucher)

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## Test Ban

### Big Two Admit Failure

GENEVA (AP) — The U.S. and Russia agreed Friday to inform the United Nations the 17-nation disarmament conference has failed for now to produce a nuclear test ban.

Russia also hinted it will halt nuclear testing Jan. 1 even though no ban agreement has been reached.

The agreement to inform the UN means the UN General Assembly's goal of a treaty for ending tests by Jan. 1 will not be obtained. But informants said this does not mean negotiations are ended.

#### TSARAPKIN HINT

The hint that Russia would not test after Jan. 1 came from Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin. He was quoted as telling the conference "we believe that by Jan. 1 there should be a de facto unofficial end to all tests."

This was seen as an indication Russia soon will announce an end to all nuclear tests Jan. 1 and no resumption of them unless the West continues testing.

#### TO REPORT TO UN

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean and Tsarapkin agreed to tell the UN that "it has proved not possible to reach agreement on the cessation of nuclear tests in the brief period of two weeks since the resumption of negotiations."

## Moroccans Vote Yes

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Moroccans have overwhelmingly approved a democratic constitutional monarchy with an elected parliament to replace its autocracy.

Early results today indicate a "yes" vote of at least 95 per cent for the proposed new constitution.

## British Test Held Anyway

LONDON (AP) — Britain and U.S. officials Friday exploded a low-yield nuclear device underground at the U.S. testing grounds in Nevada.

The test had been the subject of political controversy here since its advent was announced when hopes of East-West agreement to ban tests appeared high.

## Soviet Troops Must Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. will insist Russia remove the bulk of several thousand Soviet troops from Cuba now.

## And Vice Versa

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet Communist party newspaper called Friday for negotiations to liquidate U.S. military bases around the Soviet Union.

The article in Pravda, by the newspaper's authoritative dip-

lomatic observer Yuri Zhukov, was the first important Soviet statement on U.S. overseas bases since President Kennedy rejected Premier Khrushchev's demand for a swap of Soviet rocket bases in Cuba for U.S. bases in Turkey.

For the moment, however, the

administration is not pressing the troop issue with the Soviets, because Premier Khrushchev has indicated he intends to remove them of his own accord.

President Kennedy said Nov. 20 U.S. intelligence had a few days earlier discovered the presence of "Soviet ground combat units" in Cuba.

Kennedy said the U.S. was "informed" these troops were "associated with the protection of offensive weapons systems and will also be withdrawn in due course."

## Centennial Square Downtown Vitality In Balance

By IAN STREET  
Last of a Series

Victoria ratepayers are being asked next Thursday to approve the borrowing of up to \$930,000 to speed the construction of Centennial Square.

A "yes" vote will give city council the authority to obtain necessary funds, as each new stage is started, to complete the whole project in three to four years.

Defeat of the bylaw would mean a long-drawn-out program of development lasting probably 10 years.

Ald. A. W. Toome, who heads the special city hall committee in charge of the project, says bluntly speedy completion of the scheme is essential to the vitality of the downtown area.

#### Rapid Growth

He points to the rapid growth both to the north and south. On one side there are high-rise apartments springing up in the James Bay area and the promise of new developments in the Inner Harbor area with both senior governments participating.

At the other end of town there is the \$5,000,000 Mayfair shopping centre which will be open for business in the late fall of 1963.

In the middle — where the city's commercial heart is

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WALTER RAUFF  
... in custody

## 'We May Be Close'

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Rescue crews made a vital left turn Friday in a tunnel toward 37 coal miners trapped by a shattering blast.

"Our progress should be speedier assuming we don't run into problems more than we encountered before," said James Gird, assistant mine superintendent in charge of rescue operations.

The rescue crews, laboring in the second day of operations, have moved to within 4,700 feet, and possibly 3,000 feet of the trapped men.

#### IN 25 HOURS

"We may be closer to some than to others," a Pennsylvania mines official said. "We may know something definite in 35 hours."

Originally, it was believed that 36 miners were trapped, but U.S. Steel Corporation raised the figure to 37 after re-checking its records.

#### DUST EXPLOSION

The miners haven't been heard from since the gas and coal dust explosion cornered them Thursday in a corridor of U.S. Steel's Robinson No. 3 mine near this southwestern Pennsylvania town, about 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Mine officials blamed the necessary reconstruction of the ventilation system for making the job drawn out and tedious.

#### TWO GASES

Workers had to build up apparatus to generate fresh air and draw out carbon monoxide and methane gas found in the

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# B.C. TO SUE IN OIL ISSUE

U.S., Britain

## Dean, Skybolt Strain Friends

LONDON (AP) — The threat of a major British-American crisis appeared Friday night with reports that the United States might cancel its Skybolt rocket program and so endanger Britain's nuclear deterrent program.

Dispatches from Washington emphasized President Kennedy's administration has taken no final decision on future development of the air-launched missile. But they also said Pentagon budget planners do not intend aborting this project more money next year. It already has gobbled up about \$650,000,000.

#### ALARMS TORIES

The information alarmed members of Prime Minister Macmillan's government which sees Skybolt as the key not only to the British independent deterrent but also to the British-American alliance.

Britain abandoned its own rocket program because of the cost. It looked to Skybolt as a means of maintaining a nuclear role.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported concerned about the possible effect on British public opinion of Dean Acheson's assessment of Britain's world status.

High officials reported Friday night the president is worried by the indignation stirred up in London by a speech the former state secretary made Wednesday at West Palm Military Academy.

#### ON TRADITION

Kennedy, informants said, feels strongly that the ties between the U.S. and Britain are not based on whether the United Kingdom is a great power—a question raised by Acheson—but on tradition and on commonality of interest.

They said Kennedy believes the speech was important and interesting, but what he regrets is that some parts of it were picked out by those who now react to it as vehemently.

#### ENTIRELY CLEAR

Acheson was not personally available Friday to comment, but, through his office, he issued the following statement:

"It would help if people would read the text of my speech before they criticize it. It is entirely clear that there will be those who will disagree, but at least they will then disagree with what was actually said."

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced in a speech in Vancouver last night B.C. will take the federal government to court in the offshore mineral rights dispute.

B.C. will ask the court of appeals to decide who owns offshore mineral rights and what basis the federal government could have for claiming them.

The case will probably take the court back to the terms of Confederation if it attempts to answer the second question.

#### ON RUN RINK

The dispute flared up in 1960 when Richfield Oil, working on exploration east of the Queen Charlotte Islands under a lease granted by B.C., was advised it must take out a federal permit by a certain date or run the risk of losing its provincially-granted rights.

Mr. Kiernan said he asked Ottawa on what authority the federal government was acting and has never received an answer.

#### FULTON QUOTED

He said former federal justice minister Davie Fulton, now public works minister and soon to take the leadership of the provincial Conservative association, told a Senate committee in 1958 the government had no intention of interfering with provincial offshore rights.

Mr. Kiernan said mineral rights were vested in B.C. as a Crown colony by Britain and were not surrendered at the time of Confederation.

#### 'HORNSWOGGLE'

He said the federal government was trying to "hornswoggle" B.C. out of offshore minerals.

And he termed it odd the federal government had never tried to exercise the rights it now claims during the mining of undersea coal off Nanaimo.



KENNETH KIERNAN

## Power Tunnel Through

MUDSON HOPE (CP) — Crews working from both ends of a half-mile diversion tunnel on the multi-million-dollar Peace River power project Friday reached each other. Work on the tunnel began April 2.

Two other tunnels also are being drilled and a breakthrough in both is expected within a week.

## Nelson Magistrate

# B.C. Envoy Seeks Home for 'Sons'

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Who wants a lovely bunch of Freedomites?

B.C. will send an emissary singing this song at the doors of Ottawa's foreign embassies sometime this month to see if there are any takers.

Attorney-General Bonner announced yesterday B.C. will sponsor the sales efforts of Nelson Magistrate William Evans, a confidante of the Freedomite movement and authority on Doukhobor affairs.

#### BROAD FAMILIARITY

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Evans will report back to the provincial government on his investigation of migratory possibilities for the sect.

"Mr. Evans has a broad familiarity with the subject," said the attorney general.

The Nelson magistrate is not restricted to any specific terms of reference on his Ottawa journey.

#### MINIMUM ACTION

Mr. Bonner said he is not trying to railroad the Freedomites out of B.C. or Canada but is simply hoping to find an answer to one of the things they have previously asked for—a new home in another part of the world.

He recalled that previously they have talked about moving from B.C. to Mexico, Brazil, Puerto Rico and Russia, their point of origin, but added, "there has always been a minimum of action."

Mr. Evans' trip will be the

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## Canadian Lumber Facing U.S. Yank

WASHINGTON (CP) — A building contractor who used some Canadian lumber on a federal construction job here may be forced to remove the lumber because of a complaint by Senator Wayne Morse, an Oregon Democrat.

Morse dashed off a letter to Senator Mike Mansfield, majority leader and chairman of the Senate rules committee, charging this was a violation of a directive from President Kennedy.

## Paralyzing Fog Leaves London

LONDON (CP) — A gentle poisonous smog which all but paralyzed the capital for four days and left 106 known dead and more than 1,000 in hospitals.

In Britain's worst fog foul-up since 1952 only the criminals had a carnival. For the smash-and-grab boys it was easy. No one could see and almost every one—innocent and guilty—was wearing a mask. Raiders got away with thousands of pounds worth of jewelry, furs and radios.

Government weathermen warned patches of fog may come down again during the night but predicted most of England should be clear soon after dawn today.

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# Helped in 1961, Helper in 1962

Donations to The Daily Colonist 500 fund come from many places from people in many walks of life.

Widows' miles, employees funds, turkey shoot collections, a toy auction Dec. 14 in Maynard's Auction rooms with donated toys—all help to give the 500 needy families a happy Christmas.

However, one donation received recently in the mail

seemed to have a flavor of a little different sort.

Last year, a 500 Fund cheque went to an elderly person in this area.

Circumstances are better this year for him.

So he sent the fund a \$30 donation, with thanks.

His \$30 will go with all other donations received until just before Christmas into the over-all 500 fund.

Then it will be divided into 500 equal cheques that will be given to the 500 Victoria and area families which most could use a "little extra" at Christmas.

The cheques are gifts from other Victoria citizens to tell the less fortunate that they are remembered.

Latest list of donations on Page 2.

Donations to the 500 Fund may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist at 2821 Douglas or left at Accounts of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours. Donors should specify if they wish to be anonymous. Receipts for income tax purposes will be supplied on request.